

CHILD CARE OFFERS MANY JOBS

NYA Filling Vital War Work

LAST TRIBUTE
PAID BELOVED
GEORGE REDD



GEORGE N. REDD, 33

Surrounded by a huge embankment of floral tributes Monday afternoon, the body of George Newton Redd, beloved citizen and churchman, occupied the spot where he had stood many times in the Mount Zion Baptist church. During his career he had served as trustee, deacon, church treasurer and Sunday school superintendent.

A congregation of friends and fraternal brethren filled with deep emotion as the several ministers, participating in the rites, eulogized the life and activities of Mr. Redd as a husband, father and Christian worker.

Rev. E. T. Andrews, pastor of the church who officiated and delivered the eulogy, was preceded by Rev. I. Albert Moore, pastor of Jones Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion church; Rev. S. S. Russell and Rev. David C. Venerable, pastor of the Corinthian Baptist church. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Helen Lester, Miss Clarissa Winlock and Mrs. Dorothy Hall Higgins. The church choir also sang.

Mr. Redd was born at Louisville, Ky., the son of George and Dicie Redd. Coming to Indianapolis as a young man forty-one years ago, he was married to Daisy Loving and the couple had observed their fortieth wedding anniversary October 30. He operated a tailor shop in Indiana avenue for more than thirty years until ill health compelled his retirement five years ago. He died suddenly at his home, 836 West Ninth street at 5:30 a. m. Thursday. Midnight services of the Scottish Rite Masons were held there Sunday night.

He was a former member of the Trinity Lodge No. 18, F. and A. M. and served as secretary for twenty years; Cyrus Chapter Royal Arch Masons; Gethsemane Commandery, Knights of Templars; Past Commander in chief of Constantine Consistory No. 25 Scottish Rite Masons; Past illustrious Potentate, Persian Temple No. 46, Noble's Mystic Shrine, the 33rd degree was conferred on him in 1923 at St. Paul, Minn., and he was a member of the Supreme Council of 33rd Degree Masons.

Active pallbearers were James McFadden, E. W. Winfield, Henderson Thomas, James Gill, Bert Edelon and Albert Gardner. Honorary pallbearers were L. M. Sweeney, James Abernathy, S. E. Abernathy and Charles Morton. He was the father of three daughters, one of whom survives. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Daisy Loving Redd; daughter, Miss Georgia Redd, who is a teacher at School No. 23; a niece, Miss Fitzhugh Taylor, Louisville, an adult education teacher, and step mother, Mrs. Matilda Fogg, Louisville. Other out of town persons who were present are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson, Mrs. Gertie Scott and Mrs. Catherine Wheeler, all of Chicago, Illinois.

HE WON'T BE LONELY
While in the Army or Navy
With A
Subscription
— TO —
THE
INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
Prompt Delivery
FOR RATES:
Call LI-7574
Circulation Department
We'll Mail It Anywhere



Won't Quit Ring, Champion Says

War Fighting Only Thought Now, Fistic Idol Declares

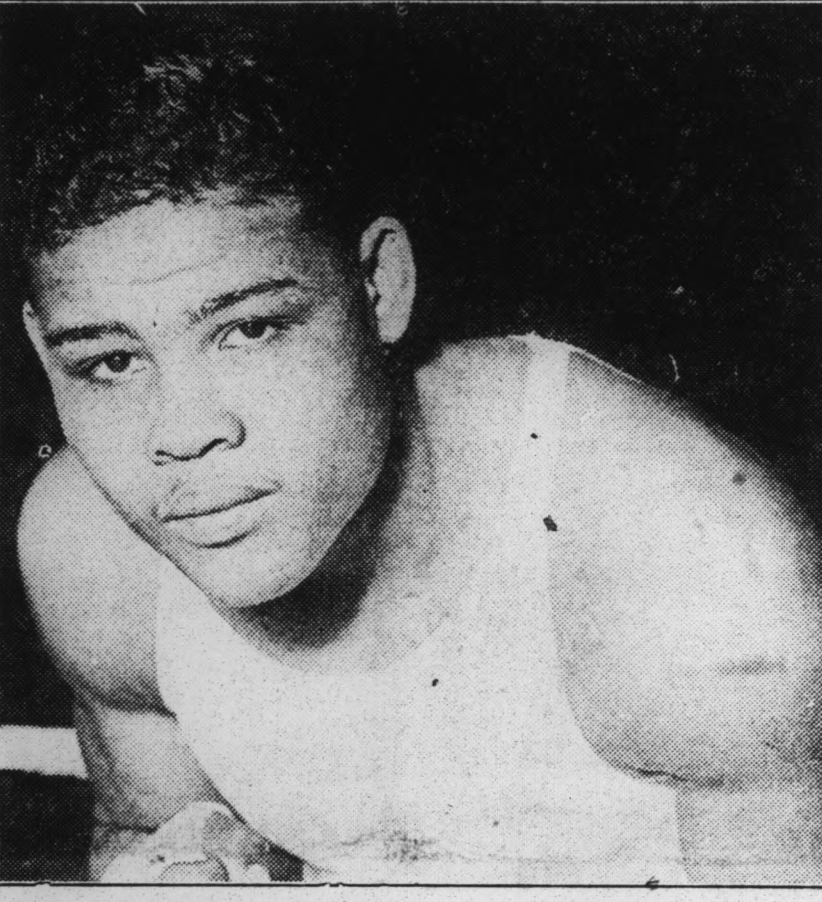
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16. — Sgt. Joe Louis, who dropped a statement Sunday at Omaha which proved more dynamite than any of his great fistic bargains, declared here Tuesday that he had been thinking of army fighting alone and that he perhaps had been misunderstood.

The greatest prize fighter the

world has ever known flew into this city on a two-week furlough from Ft. Riley and stated to news men here that, "If and when I'm mustered out, then maybe I'll think about boxing. There'll be plenty of time then. You can't tell what kind of shape I'll be in when this war is over. Layoffs from training don't help me any," the champ concluded.

Louis said that he had meant to convey the idea that he may never have another chance to fight as the war may go so long that he'll be too old.

"I'm not going to quit," he assured his friends. At Chicago, Mrs. Joe Louis remarked briefly to newsmen: "It's just as well," and refused further comment.



ATTACKS NIGHT CLASSES GROW

With an enrollment of more than 300 the night classes at Crispus Attucks high school continue growing. It was revealed this week by Irven Armstrong, night school principal.

So great has been the demand and so high the interest that additional classes have been formed and still others will be opened as the need arises. It was learned further. New subjects include music, Spanish and common school studies, all of which are helpful to persons wishing to further their education. Other courses being offered now are English, mathematics, history, chemistry, health, beauty culture, sewing, typing shorthand, book-keeping and filing.

The school is open for this particular kind of night school work from 5 p. m. until 10 Monday through Friday and the classes are an hour long except those in sewing and beauty culture and these run for two-hour periods.

Interested persons may get further information or be registered for the work at the high school office.

LYNCH 2 BOYS IN MISS. TOWN, MOB UNKNOWN

QUITMAN, Miss., Oct. 16 (Sp. to the Recorder).—Two youths, whose beaten bodies casting weird shadows against the background, were found Monday hanging from a railroad bridge under which they are accused of having criminally attacked a 13-year-old white girl last week. The two youths, Charles Lang and Ernest Green, had been arrested and allegedly pleaded guilty to the charges and were placed in jail after the white girl stated that they waylaid her on her way from school. She escaped, she said, and ran home telling her mother of the incident, who in turn reported the matter to authorities.

Marshall Tied Up.

The scene of the lynching was the place where six other lynchings have taken place during a period of years. The boys were taken into Circuit court for a preliminary hearing at which time they allegedly pleaded guilty and were returned to the Clark county jail.

They were the only occupants except the chief jailer, Marshall G. P. Dobbs. About 1 a. m., Dobbs said members of the mob appeared at the jail. Someone had already telephoned that they were officers from nearby town and were bringing prisoners to the jail so when they came Dobbs said he readily opened the door.

As soon as he opened the door a

NYA Trainees Paid While Learning Skill; Worker Demands Mount

DRAFT OBJECTOR GIVEN 5 YEARS BY JUDGE HERE

Robert Lee Patterson, 23 years old, who gave his address as 329 W. 25th street, a self-styled art teacher and pseudo-preacher, headed the list of nine colored persons who faced charges in federal court last week. Patterson failed to fill out his questionnaire and was brought before his draft board for questioning. He told them he was a conscientious objector and was advised to fill out that type of form but refused on account of his religion.

In court, Judge Robert Baltzell offered Patterson a chance to reconsider and abide by the board's ruling which had classified him in group 1-A but he said he would rather go to prison than to the army. He received a five-year sentence.

Mrs. Maggie Van Dyke, 24 years old, 410 North West street, who was indicted last month by the federal grand jury, will be tried November 9 on a charge of sending obscene matter through the U. S. mails. She allegedly sent reading matter of a vulgar nature to other persons on several occasions.

All of six men accused of smuggling marijuana (dope) and narcotics into local defense plants, pleaded guilty except one. They are Robert Temple, 30 years old, 543 West 25th street; Babe (Slim) Reed, 34 years old, a dancer and jitterbug entertainer, 604 North Senate ave., James Vaughn, Edward Johnson, 24 years old, 224 West New York street; Jerry (Vern) Hollowell, 27 years old, Shan Hotel, and Marshall Blair, 22 years old, 2042 Highland place. Sentences were delayed by Judge Baltzell until each defendant can be investigated by probation officers. The sixth defendant Robert Womack, 26 years old, 649 Locke street, dance orchestra leader and son of a prominent Methodist minister, pleaded not guilty and will

Rapidly expanding its program in order to meet the swiftly-growing demands of war industries for young men and women, the NYA Keystone resident war production training center is prepared to instruct hundreds in the vital program of aiding the government.

Miss Venice Spraggs, senior youth personnel assistant of Washington, who visited the local center this week, declared that NYA training not only is a much-needed and vital part of the war production effort but the work thoroughly grounds young people in the ideals of Americans.

William Williams, well known Assistant and resident center

and liked by hundreds as an aggressive and efficient worker, has assumed the work of interviewing NYA applicants and otherwise assisting the stepped-up program. Youth, 17 to 24, married or single, may apply to Mr. Williams at 38 S. Meridian, or directly to the center at 2401 Keystone.

Demands for trained workers has come to the NYA almost as fast as the center can supply them. Trainees are accepted from three states and are paid while they learn an important skill. Wm. Vernon Shields is Administrative

Editor Appeals To Interested Women To Handle Local Work

LABOR FREEZE HOLDS THREAT FOR 3,000,000

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Nearly three million Negroes will be frozen for the duration in employment which does not fully utilize their abilities when legislature now being drafted to control the country's labor man power goes into effect unless there is an immediate upgrading of Negro employees on the basis of abilities, the N. A. A. C. P. this week told President Roosevelt. In a letter to the President the NAACP said:

"In the drafting of legislation to control the country's labor manpower and womanpower, may we urge serious consideration of the fact that many Negroes are now working at jobs requiring skills considerably lower than these Negroes possess? The United States Employment Service reports that there are between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 Negroes now employed in work which does not fully utilize their abilities, despite qualifications, because of discrimination by some employers, labor unions and government agencies.

"We urge in particular care should, as is reported, all workers be frozen in their present jobs for the duration. As you have recognized in Executive Order 8802 discrimination in the past, much of which still continues against Negroes, would fix such inequalities to the end of the war and afterwards unless specific machinery be established to provide for upgrading on the basis of ability of those, particularly of Negroes, who have been denied employment or kept in unskilled or semi-skilled jobs.

"We ask your careful and sympathetic consideration as well as that of Messrs. Donald Nelson, Paul McNutt, and others who are charged or will be charged with the responsibility of utilizing to the maximum all available manpower."

ALERT OFFICER NABS 'ONE-LEGGED ESCAPE'

Vernon Hughes, 34 years old, a one-legged prisoner serving time for burglary escaped from the Indiana State Reformatory at Pendleton a few days ago. He was captured about noon Monday by district patrolman Lawrence Anderson in the 500 block West North street. Officials say Hughes was sentenced to 2-5 years and will probably have to serve the entire amount because of his escaping.

Employment of thousands of women in the defense industries and civilian phases of the war effort, has created a very serious problem regarding the proper care of children whose mothers have thus been taken from their homes for long periods.

At a time when the birth rate is at the highest point in the history of the nation it becomes increasingly vital that the babies and children of today be given the utmost care in order that they may assume the grave responsibilities of post-war citizenship. Leadership during this period must be of the highest caliber and thoroughly grounded in the ideals and framework of the American constitution.

Child care today has posed two questions: what shall women in the war effort do with their children; and how shall the problem of eager-to-help but untrained women be best solved so as to meet this situation?

With more and more doctors, nurses and other trained persons leaving the communities it can be readily seen that an effective program must be launched immediately with the aim of training women to fit this work. Opportunities in hospitals, homes, social agencies and neighborhood units have come with a greater rush than can be successfully met.

At first glance it would appear that interested and capable women might be given a swift but intensive training in the proper feeding, supervision and ABC's of child care. A fair wage should be paid for this work, which is very important to the government and which is no less a vital part of the war effort.

Because of the growing reduction in the number of trained medical persons, some effective plan must be launched soon in order to forestall epidemics or overloading

WOMEN SOUGHT AS CONDUCTORS AT LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16. (ANP) —Lowering a barrier that has long been accepted as unmovable, the Los Angeles Street Railway company sprang a surprise on the whole city last Wednesday by opening jobs for colored women and girls as conductresses. For a number of years civic bodies and newspapers have fought for jobs for colored men as motormen or conductors but without avail. The company apparently felt that it was fulfilling its obligation to the race by using many colored men and women as car cleaners.

But last Wednesday the company not only withdrew the color line but advertised in local papers for Negro women to come and apply for the many jobs open and opening. For the past several weeks the company has been admitting white women applicants and at present 20 of these have finished training and are now operating street cars.

of hospitals.

(Editor's note: Women or girls interested in receiving training or work in child care are urged to write immediately a brief note, telling their full names, addresses, phone numbers, ages, training of experience to W. Chester Hibbitt, 513 Indiana avenue, as this effort is being made to defeat this problem before it becomes too serious a threat.)

DEMOCRATS' RECORD, SERVICE OVERSHADOWS GOP PROMISES PARTY WORKERS, LEADERS STATE

CHARGE TWO WITH MURDER IN CASES HERE

by Opal L. Tandy

Two people were bound to the Marion County grand jury this week on charges of first degree murder. Detectives Elmer Romeril and Lawrence McLaughlin, of the homicide bureau, collected sufficient evidence to relate Mrs. Rose Kennedy, 37, 311 Douglas, on a murder charge after she confessed that she fatally stabbed Harry Lee Brack, 900 block Indiana, Saturday two weeks ago. Mrs. Kennedy said that she stabbed Brack in the neck and below the heart after he attacked her with an instrument in back of 802 Indiana. Brack died in the emergency room at City hospital less than an hour later.

Was Having Party.

Detective Lieutenant Arthur Hueber, head of the homicide bureau, said that members of his squad were looking for a knife allegedly used in a murder Saturday night that he did not expect to find. The knife was supposed to have been used by Chester Grimes, 32, 421 Dorman, during a fight in which Grimes was killed by Leothia Moore, 27, 1064 Park. Miss Eddie Mae Weathington, 23, at whose home the fight started,

By A Staff Correspondent
Negro voters or the voters generally are confronted with a 3rd choice of electing a mayor and city council and state officials to support our state, and national administrations, or elect other officials with likely major plans or designs of building political fences. With the nation involved in the greatest war of all recorded history, the choice involves an extra amount of serious thinking on the most logical course.

The campaign in the city is one in which voters are breaking away from traditional party labels. Men and women of all racial groups, supporters of both major parties are going to vote their convictions. Thousands of voters will vote for Gen. Robert H. Tyndall as the next mayor of the city. Gen. Tyndall is a distinguished citizen, a businessman of some repute and a soldier of distinction.

His career as a soldier is well-known. He has been again an able soldier of high and commendable repute. He is credited with possessing the soldier's temperament, needed in an able military strategist, but not necessarily an asset to a leader in civil life. The far flung records show, "the soldier temperament" has served to defeat some times the best ends of leadership in civil life.

Again, thousands of citizens are going to vote for Judge Dewey E. Myers, an unassuming public servant and an able jurist who possesses the true and appreciable judicial temperament. Judge Myers has served with distinction as a jurist and the records show, true judicial temperament serves any scope of human endeavor.

Judge Myers in recent speeches has taken fully into count every serious issue or possibility confronting our city, state or nation during the war period. The Judge states at one time, "I suppose no mayor ever has conducted a campaign without assuring the voters he would be the mayor of all the people. That expression has become trite, but it is truly important. He is looked to by the people of all sections of all creeds, of all races for equal and just consideration. YOU HAVE MY SINCERE PROMISE THAT I WILL CONDUCT THE OFFICE IN A MANNER THAT WILL GIVE EQUAL AND JUST CONSIDERATION TO ALL."

The Democratic party has nominated for city council a group of able men. The group includes business and civic leaders, all citizens of high repute in the community. This councilman ticket, if elected by the voters of the city with a democratic mayor, is



Persons appearing in the above picture are left to right seated, Miss Martha King, Assistant Secretary and typist, F. W. Littlejohn Co-County

Chairman in charge of Colored Division, and Naomi Lee, Secretary. Standing Lowell M. Trice, Junior Chairman in charge of Marion County

Young Democratic clubs and publicity, and Louis Dean, Co-Chairman in charge of Colored Speakers Division and Dewey Myers Victory Clubs.

(Cont. on Page 3, First Section)

(Cont. on Page 2, First Section)

(Cont. on Page 2, First Section)

General Davis Probes AEF Race Conflict

PATTERSON DECLARES

'No Discrimination' Is War Dept. Policy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (ANP)—Confronted with the question as to what Gen. B. O. Davis is doing in England and what the reaction of the war department is to the speech made in the house of commons by Winston Churchill regarding discriminatory practices against Negro troops in England, Under Secretary Patterson Thursday morning said:

"The war department is committed to the policy of no discrimination between people and war department troops. Gen. Davis is now in England and will in time render a report on the situation. I am not familiar enough with the situation to make any detailed comment. That's why Gen. Davis was sent there."

Mr. Patterson was acting in place of Sec. Stimson, who is away on an inspection trip. He would not comment further on the matter although it had been brought to the attention of the department of public relations prior to the press conference.

At the same time, Mr. Patterson was questioned concerning Joe Louis, since on the same morning New York columnist has written that "Joe Louis will be transferred from Fort Riley to the army's special events division on Broadway."

Said Mr. Patterson, "That's news to me. I know nothing about it. He then turned to his advisor from the bureau of public relations, Col. Grogan, who also said he knew nothing of the matter and could not enlighten his inquirer."

Considerable speculation as to the need for Gen. Davis' presence abroad has been heard in and around this city, for the trip was suddenly arranged and just as quietly affected.

The general had been making inspection tours through the United States and as a member of the inspector general's staff had been investigating reports of troubles in various camps through the south especially.

Just before it was publicly announced that he was abroad, Winston Churchill had made the speech which startled the entire world, declaring he was sorry that the subject of discrimination had been brought up in the house of commons, and according to some interpretations, sought to have his countrymen disregard the protests which continue to break through.

MARY ELIZABETH COLEMAN

Mary Elizabeth Coleman, 445 W. 25th street, died at her home Sunday after an illness of ten weeks. She was a native of Lexington, Ky., but had resided here since the age of 15 years. Funeral rites were conducted at the residence Wednesday with Rev. F. F. Young officiating assisted by Rev. J. B. Carter. Burial was at Crown Hill cemetery. She was a member of the First Baptist church.

Persons who attended from away were Taylor Coleman, Chicago; and Oscar Coleman, Cincinnati, both brothers-in-law. Survivors are: the widower, Lenwood, and several cousins who included Emside Stone, Louisville, and Lillian Coleman.

Mrs. Coleman formerly worked with Mrs. Belle Davis one of the well-known entertainers of the city. The Jacobs Bros., funeral home directors had charge of arrangements.

Paper By Patronizing Our Advertisers and Mentioning The Indianapolis Recorder To Them

ARE YOU LONELY?

Don't Grow Old Alone Join The WASHINGTON SOCIAL CLUB Receive lots of Letters from Interesting Men and Women. Write For Information Today

MARY STRONG Box 6435 WASH., D. C.

Till 12 N. You can spend the kind of evening you've been wanting to for a long time. You might prefer to just sit and talk and sip Martinis... but then you might want to make new friends. You can do either of these here!

JACK GILLEN'S PANAMA TAVERN 306 Indiana Ave.

PENETRO Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

LIKE!! Good Bar-B-Q Choice of Beers Then you're sure to enjoy yourself at the **NEW MOON TAVERN** 303 W. 21st St.

"When Good Fellows Get Together!" It's usually a place where they can talk over old times, and talk over a glass of mellow foamy brew. And then talk some more and think some more without the slightest interruption. A place just like—

HENRY'S TAVERN 19TH AND YANDES STS. The Heart of the East Side. Beers of All Brands—Wines

HI and HATT Learn About Texas

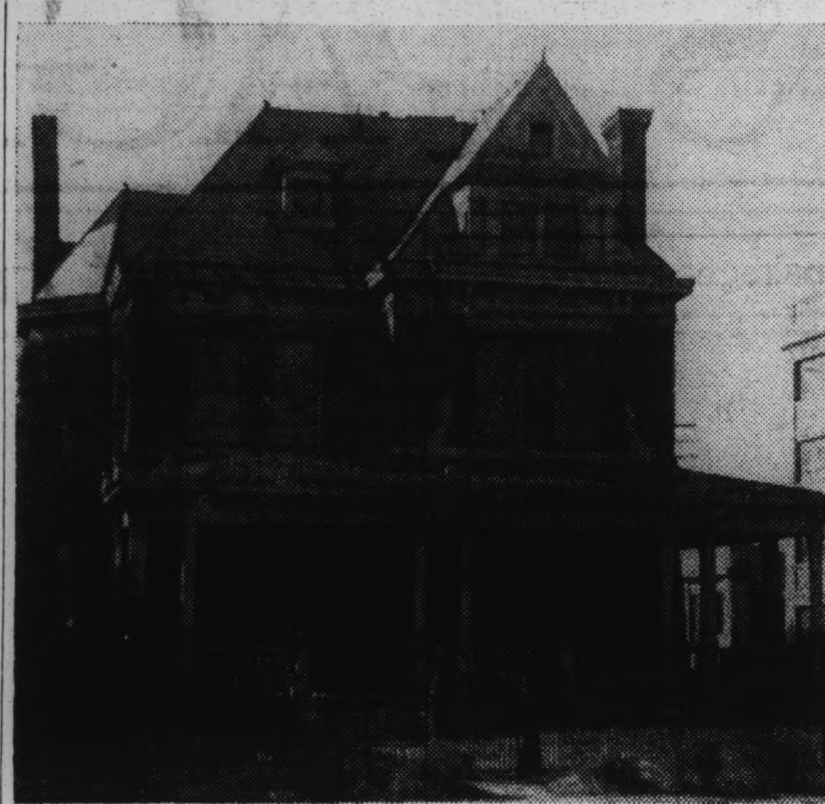
Just steer for tasty Kessler's, pal, An' you'll be sittin' pretty

There ain't a smoother whiskey sold in any town or city.

SMOOTH AS SILK but not High Hat

KESSLER'S BLENDED WHISKEY

75% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Incorporated, Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Indiana.



INDUSTRIAL ASS'N. OPENS A NEW CLUB HOME

The North Indianapolis Industrial Ass'n., Inc., opened a new club home at 926 North Capitol avenue on Friday of this week. The club house is near Tenth street. The Association has leased properties of ample proportions, with an option to buy the property. The property has three floors and basement.

The building has been decorated and two floors and the basement will be used presently. The club will have a lounge room and dining room on the first floor. Food and drinks will be served to club members. Private rooms and an assembly room are among the sec-

ond floor appointments. The decorations of the club and the furnishing are promised to be of a particular inviting style.

The Association's members are men who work in various industrial plants throughout the city. The Association program includes a general part in civic activities or enterprises and the promotion or encouragement of Negro business organizations. The Association was organized in the year 1935. Memberships are available to persons working in local industrial plants as approved or solicited by the Association or its members.

The officers of the Association are James Wadsworth, president; Joe Johnson, vice president, and Wilbur Tellefero, secretary. The membership committee is a group of which one member is chosen from each of the industrial plants employing any considerable number of Negro workers. The present list of members numbers several hundred of local industrial workers.

HAIL ETHIOPIA AS MEMBER OF UNITED NATIONS

President Roosevelt today welcomed Ethiopia to membership in the United Nations and accepted the African Government's adherence to the pact signed by 29 Nations now at war with the Axis. The President's action was revealed at the White House today in the release of an exchange of cablegrams between Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, and the Chief Executive of the Government of the United States. The White House statement declared: The President has received the following cablegram from Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia:

"My Government and people are anxious to assume the obligations of the United Nations pact. We the first nation to regain its freedom and independence wish to place the military and economic resources of our country at the disposal of those nations who gladly sacrifice all for liberty and justice."

The President replied as follows:

"I have received Your Majesty's telegram stating that your Government and people are anxious to assume the obligations of the Declaration by United Nations and that Ethiopia desires to place its military and economic resources at the disposal of the nations which gladly sacrifice all for liberty and justice."

"It is gratifying to accept the adherence of Ethiopia to the Declaration by United Nations; to welcome as one of the United Nations the first state to regain its territory after temporary occupation by an Axis aggressor. You may be sure that there is deep appreciation for your offer to place at the disposal of the United Nations the military and economic resources of Ethiopia for use in the struggle against the common enemy."

In assuming the obligations of the United Nations declaration, Ethiopia joins the following nations in the war on the Axis: Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala.

Haiti, Honduras, India, Luxembourg, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Philippines, Poland, Union of South Africa, United States, USSR (Russia) and Yugoslavia. The Joint Declaration which was signed originally by representatives of 25 Nations on January 1, 1942 in Washington, D. C. states: "The Governments signatory hereto, Having subscribed to a common program of purposes and principles embodied in the Joint Decla-

tion of the President of the United States of America and the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland dated August 14, 1941, known as the Atlantic Charter,

"Being convinced that complete victory over their enemies is essential to defend life, liberty, independence and religious freedom, and to preserve human rights and justice in their own lands as well as in other lands, and that they are now engaged in a common struggle against savage and brutal forces seeking to subjugate the world,

DECLARE: (1) Each Government pledges itself to employ its full resources, military or economic, against those members of the Tripartite Pact and its adherents with which such government is at war.

(2) Each Government pledges itself to co-operate with the Governments signatory hereto and not to make a separate armistice or peace with the enemies.

"The forging declaration may be adhered to by other nations which are, or which may be, rendering material assistance and contributions in the struggle for victory over Hitlerism."

Thus, Ethiopia has become the 30th Nation to place its military and economic resources at the disposal of the more than 1,000 million persons now fighting for victory over the Axis Powers.

AGED VISITOR HANGS SELF

The Biblical phrase that "There is no forgiveness for self-murder" had no particular meaning to Horace R. Hicks, 63, this week.

Lured by the temptation to take his own life, Hicks was found hanging on the door of his daughter's home at 1445 Massachusetts avenue early Monday morning. He had formed a noose in his handkerchief and fastened it to the top of the door.

Mrs. Margarette Cutler said that her father had come there recently from Jefferson City, Mo., with his other daughter. She said he had been in declining health for some time.

Chief Deputy Coroner Dr. Hubert L. Collins returned a verdict of suicide due to strangulation.

MAN FAILS IN SUICIDE TRY

Domestic troubles was the cause of Alfred Hardest's attempt suicide early Sunday morning. Hedges, 42 years old, 1419 Columbia avenue, was found at the side of a house at 1442½ Columbia avenue, in pain after he had taken a two ounces of lysol.

He was sent to City hospital and treated. His wife who lives at 1332 Columbia avenue, said that they had been separated for a few weeks and had argued a half-hour before her husband drank the poison.

MUBC TO HEAR SCHRICKER

Governor Henry F. Schricker will address the men's Union Bible Class in the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA gymnasium Sunday morning it was announced by Frank R. Beck with program chairman for the day. Vocal selections will be rendered by Mrs. Betty Fields-Williams and Miss Clarissa Winlock. The Haughville community chorus will sing. The class meets regularly from 9:30 to 10:30 each Sunday morning.

JIMMY STONE IN MARINES

Jimmy Stone, golden gloves 176-pound champion who started on the glory road by Mrs. Floedna Russell, Leo Floyd and George Peck of the J. T. Hill community center, left here Wednesday afternoon upon order of the Marine Corps, which branch of service he joined several weeks ago. He was sent to New River, N. C., for training and will be reassigned at a later date, it is expected.

CARVER GIVES \$6,300 IN WAR BONDS TO FOUNDATION

TUSKEGEE, Oct. 16. (ANP)—Dr. George Washington Carver turned over \$6,300 in war bonds to President F. D. Patterson here Saturday afternoon to be applied to Carver foundation at Tuskegee institute.

In turning over the bonds, Dr. Carver stated that he wanted the nation to know that Negroes are just as interested in helping win the war as is any other group in the nation. The gift rings the eminent scientist's total contribution to the foundation of well over \$40,000.

Patronize The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers

RUTH A. SCOTT SUGGUMBS HERE



MRS. RUTH ALLEN SCOTT,

2032 Columbia avenue, died at her home Thursday afternoon October 8 after an illness of four months. Mrs. Scott was a native of Louisville, N. C., having been born there September 14 1912. Her parents were Shelley and Christiana Brown.

She had been a resident here since 1930 when she married Paul R. Scott, assistant of the King & King funeral home. She was an active member of Allen Chapel, A.M.E. church.

Funeral services here were held at the church with Rev.

LYNCH TWO BOYS

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

blanket was thrown over his head and he was carried to a cell and locked in. He remained there for more than 30 hours not being released until his plight was discovered after the bodies had been found.

No Arrests Made.

Passersby walking across the bridge this morning found the bodies. The bridge is across a stream eight miles south of here and two miles north of the little town of Shubuta where the victim of the alleged attack lives. Sheriff Lloyd McNeal began a thorough investigation but was handicapped by Marshall Dobbs who said he could not identify any of the persons involved because of the dark and the blanket which was thrown over his head. No arrests have been made and no warrants have been issued.

A county coroner's inquest showed that the two boys "met their deaths at the hands of persons unknown."

H. H. Black officiating and being assisted by Revs. George Baltimore, F. R. Hatcher, David Venerable, J. T. Weeden, and I. Albert Moore.

The body was shipped to Louisville and services were conducted there at the First Baptist church Tuesday at 2 p.m., with Rev. Neals in charge. Burial was in a cemetery there.

Survivors are the widower, three brothers, Joe Brown, Staten Island, N. Y.; Hugh Brown, Montclair, N. J.; and Shelley Brown, Louisville;

"SGT. YORK"

STARTS SUN. OCT. 25 At 10:45 A. M.

WALKER

Your Biggest Best Theatre

TRANSFER GOODLOE

Charles O. Goodloe, brother of Martha S. Goodloe, 974 Sheffield avenue, has been transferred to Camp Gruber, Okla., for basic training from Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Ullis Reynolds, 42 years, 951 Edgemont street, died at his home suddenly early Sunday, a victim of pneumonia. The body was sent to City morgue.

four sisters, Mrs. Annie Williamson, Franklinton, N. C. Mrs. Amanda Cason, and Mrs. Somlon Savage, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Piccola Brown, Louisville and a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. J. King, of Indianapolis.

PEARSON'S GREATER 69th Anniversary Event

69 Years of Fair Dealing . . .

Established 1873

STORE-WIDE SAVINGS!

STORE OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P. M.

(Except Records, open on Monday nights only.)

MUSETTE

Here is a piano with a tone so rich and pure . . . an action so sympathetic and responsive . . . it is sheer delight to play it. And its grace and beauty will add charm to any home. Musettes are priced from \$395 to \$525.

A Year to Pay • Trade In Your Old Piano

MUSETTE SPECIALS

These are studio - used and floor sample models that cannot be told from new.

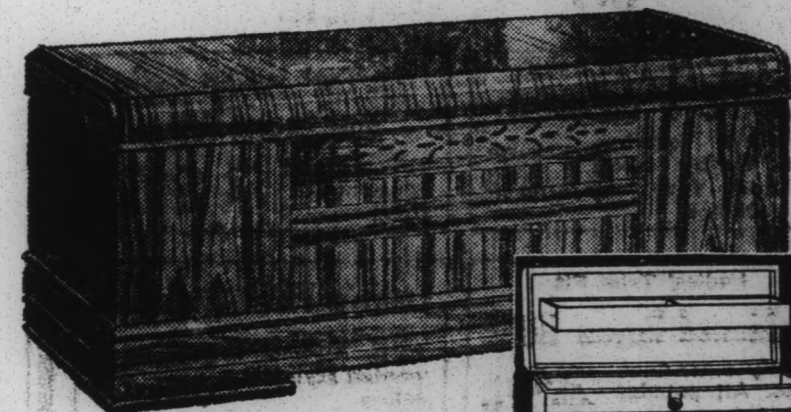
	YOU SAVE
Federal model authentic spinet type. Orig. \$490. Now \$385.	\$105
Early American period spinet, in natural maple finish. Originally \$495. Now \$385.	\$110
Beautiful Colonial design spinet in mahogany. Orig. \$150. Now \$335.	\$115



And Still the Favorite in Thousands of Homes

While 100 Last!

Reg. \$34.50 **WORLD-FAMOUS CAVALIER CEDAR CHEST \$25** \$1.25 a Week



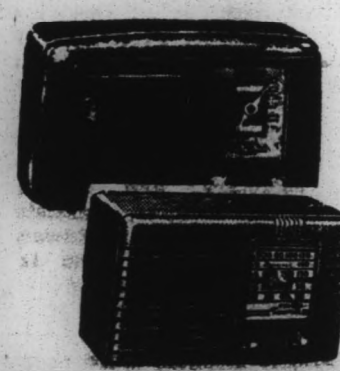
Don't wait until later and pay more, buy this famous Cavalier Cedar Chest now. Automatic inner-tray lid. Genuine cedar lined. Walnut veneer exterior.

SAVE \$8.55 on Spanish **GUITAR** \$19.50 Value **Special at \$10.95**

A \$19.50 value! Large, professional model Spanish guitar, with arched top and "F" holes

MOTOROLA, EMERSON OR DETROLA RADIOS CHOICE

While They Last **\$19.95**



Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps.

Small Carrying Charge.

Pearson's

128-130 N. PENN. . . . LI. 5513

WOMEN'S PAGE

Dupree-Johnson Rites Performed; Dan Cupid Shoots Other Arrows

The marriage of Mrs. Emma Johnson and Clarence Dupee of this city was solemnized at the home of his brother, Rev. and Mrs. James Dupee, Kokomo, Wednesday evening October 7, with Rev. Dupee performing the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Ida Smith, of this city was an attendant. The bride wore a blue street length dress with blue accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dupee are at home at Washington Court, 317 W. 21st street, Apt. 19.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Miss Audrey Acton of Merom was married to Glenn Graham September 18 at Ft. Worth Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Acton and is a graduate of Graysville high school, Indiana State Teachers college and has attended Indiana State Graduate school. She will receive her master's degree this winter.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Graham and is a graduate of Garfield high school and attended Indiana State. He is stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas.

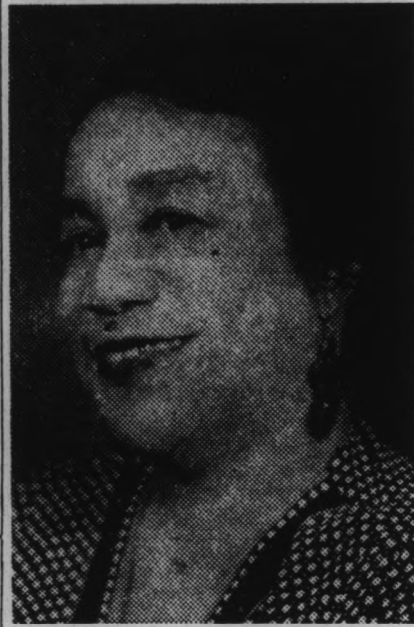
Lawrence Allen Beard and Vandella Ellis were married October

8 at the home of the groom at seven-thirty o'clock, with Rev. W. M. Edwards performing the ceremony. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marlan Washington, Mrs. Albert Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey, Albert Beard, Mary Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lenoir, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Ransom, Robert Thomas, Harold Golin, Henry Wilcox, Alameda Harris, Eugene Bowman, Carlwell Harris and little Joyce Green and Chas. Royster. Reception at home.

The marriage of Edward H. Taylor to Miss Glennie V. Stevens of Carthage, Miss., was announced this week by Mrs. Stella Stevens of Carthage.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside at 3231 N. Meridian street.

Chairman



MRS. ELIZABETH STEWART is ticket chairman of the All-Star Recital which will be presented at Bethel AME church Monday evening, October 26 at 8:30 p.m., auspices of Bulletin club. Members of the club and the church have tickets.

Silvertone Singers At Ft. Harrison

The Silvertone Singers furnished music for the morning worship at Ft. Benjamin Harrison last Sunday and appeared on the Woman's Day program at Mt. Paran Baptist church in the afternoon. They will sing at the Second Baptist church Marion, Friday, October 23. Rev. B. L. White is pastor.

THANK YOU!

National Personnel wishes to thank all employers for their cooperation and hopes to be of continued service to them. Please call Market 5642 or TA. 3253.

port, 710 Douglas.
October 25—J. B. Wilson, 2326 Wheeler; Ida Livingston, 2229 N. Capitol; Mary Jones, 2342 Schofield; Bertha Jones, 2424 Shriver; Carrie Brison, 419 W. Walnut; Effie Clay, 939 Milley; Richard Bonner sr., 915 Paca; Theo. C. Mayes, twins, Evansville.

Southside News

(Willie Thomas)

Church news—

The East End Missionary circle of Bethesda will have a musical program Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at which time their rally will close with Mrs. L. Hollaway and Mrs. C. Simms as captains. The public is invited.

The E. R. S. club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Susie Clark.

Honored With Luncheon...

Mrs. Emma Jones entertained with a luncheon in honor of her sister Miss Ethel Bryant of Chicago. Guests present were, Mesdames Dora Groves, Ida Brown, Maude Washington, Allen Simms and Ernest McCormick.

Visitors.

Mrs. Anna Fenwick has as her guest, her mother Mrs. Nellie Level of Terre Haute. She was entertained last week with a luncheon by the Goodwill club. She returned to her home last week from a pleasant two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Monetta Lighten had as her

guest last week her daughter Mrs. Helen Alexander of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benard had as their guests last week, their brother, Philip Benard of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Young and daughter Verno Maril, Mrs. Edith Simms and son Ivan Simms, all of Preston, were week-end guests of Mrs. I. H. Hill and family.

Dinner Guests...

Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Mimms were dinner guests of the Clarence Alexanders Sunday.

Out-ings...

Lemuel Needy, Mrs. Alice Perkins, Mrs. Mattie Harris, Mrs. May Frances Harris, Ward 4-B City hospital; Mrs. Mary Roman, 1100 S. Kenwood ave.; Mrs. Margie Goodall, Mrs. Lizzie Tuggle, 124 W. Ray st.; Mr. Crowfield; John Hawkins, 707 So. Illinois st.; Curtis Davis, Melvin Rhodes, Flossie Rhodes, Sunnyside; Virginia Wright, Ward 4B at City hospital; W. M. Spurlock, Veterans hospital and Charles Miller.

Club Activities

MKC's meets with the president, Mrs. Miller, 801 W. 9th st., Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock with Mrs. Lottie Lester as hostess.

GALA GIRLS met with Miss Cloyd. Prizes: Mrs. Louise Jones, Miss Thelma Hurd and Mrs. Eleanor James. Mrs. Tommie Freeman is next hostess.

PEACE TIME CHARITY club meets October 16 with Mrs. Clara Davis, 710 N. Senate avenue at 8 p.m. Margaret Rape is president.

Mrs. Clara Hurston entertained **MONDAY EIGHT BRIDGE** club. Miss Marie Franklin was guest and Miss Franklin, Mrs. Amy McReynolds Mrs. Hurston and Mrs. Hattie Wadsworth won prizes.

Mrs. Seta Stewart was hostess to **ETON GIRLS**. Mesdames Hazel Williams, Floedna Russell and Louise Moore were winners of prizes. Miss Mabel Reid was the guest.

MERRYMAKERS WHIST met with Mrs. Alice Blair, Ruth Thomas, Geraldine Holland and Ruth Burwell won prizes. R. Burwell, next hostess. Club sponsors a chicken dinner Oct. 24 at 2101 Shriver ave. Public invited.

WEDNESDAYETTES met with Mrs. Elizabeth McSpotton. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mae Owsley, Mrs. Mallie E. Pickrin and Mrs. Leola Poole. Mrs. Anna Glenn was guest.

NIFTY NINE met with Mrs. Eleanor Davidson Wednesday. Laura Cohen, Helen Johnson and Lillian R. Davis won prizes. Mrs. Davis is next hostess.

T. W. U. A. held their board meeting October 11 at 241 W. Maryland. Area director, Bill Teller of Cleveland; Int. Rep. Ralph Cline, Fred M. Majors, Herman Flake, John Milliken and Paul Jones were among those present.

PENNY SEWING CIRCLE will meet with Mrs. Minnie Worde, 3733 Boulevard place, Thursday October 22.

LADIES AUXILIARIES Unit 249 will dedicate their flag Sunday afternoon, October 1 at 3 p.m., at 2523 N. Western ave. All members are urged to attend. Mrs. Porter, president; M. Hazel, secretary and publicity chairman, Miss Roberts.

FOUR ROSES BRIDGE — Mrs. Virginia Harris was hostess Thursday afternoon. A delightful luncheon was served.

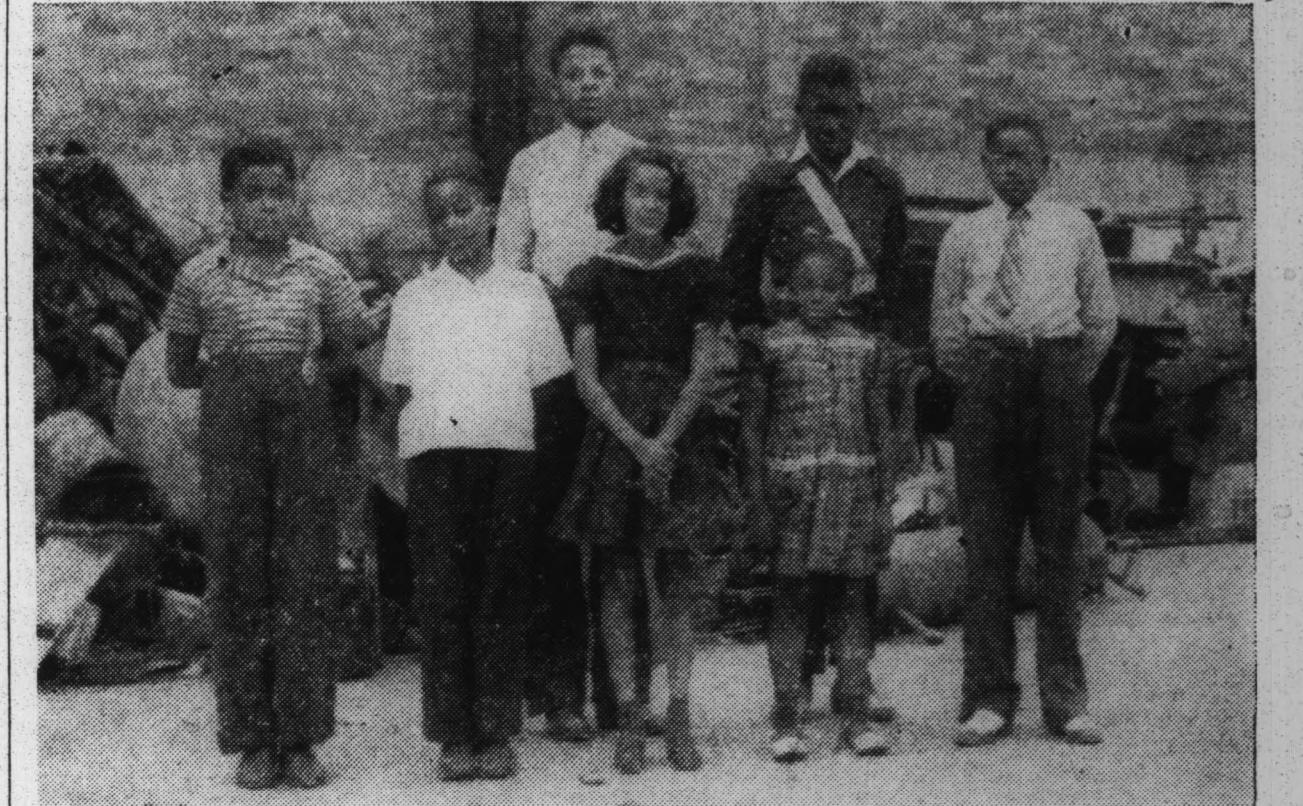
SYMMETRICAL BRIDGE club will meet with Mrs. Mamie Gibson at Model Tea room. The club presented Mrs. Daisy M. Phelps with a lovely wedding gift. Miss Elizabeth Murrell of Decatur, Ill., was guest at the meeting and Miss Effie Milton, Miss Marie Tibbs and Blanche Cowherd won prizes.

Mrs. Mildred Myers was hostess to **JOLLY PAIS**. Prizes were won by Mesdames Lucile Edelen, Georgia Tandy and Maggie Woods, and Virginia Penn.

BREMEN club met with McKinley Webster, D. Johnson, Mr. Webster and J. Woodson won guest prizes. Next meeting with D. Johnson, 521 N. Senate avenue, October 16.

ZONTA SORELLE met with Mrs. Ledford at which time election was held. Mrs. Kinchlow is president; Mrs. Trabue, vice; Mrs.

Readin'-Ritin'-Rithmatic'



SCHOOL 87 MAKES GREAT LEAD IN SCRAP METAL DRIVE STAMP SALE

At a Victory rally in school auditorium last Friday morning, pupils entered in groups with the Primary group led by small pupils wearing colorful, triangular hats, singing "America the Beautiful".

The Intermediate group was led by a group of girls carrying wands of red, white and blue singing "AMERICA".

Junior high pupils entered next preceded by a group of girls wearing red, white and blue streamers and singing "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean".

MOORE'S BEAUTY SHOP HAS NEW ADDITION



GLADYS RONEY Moore's Beauty Shop, 815 West 28th street, is proud to announce the addition of Gladys Roney as a beauty operator. She is a very efficient hair stylist and specializes in croquignole waving. Give her a ring at Talbot 2867.

Sgt. A. Naylor Visits Mother

Sgt. Anthony Naylor is home on a furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Fannie Naylor in Darnell st. He is in the army air corps and is an Attucks graduate.

Visit Smoke House

Among players on the Kansas City Monarchs baseball team who stopped in the Smoke House before returning to their hometown were Jesse Williams, James L. Marcus, Norris Phillips, Hilton Smith, Herbert Cyrus, Willie Simms, Frank Duncan, Newt Allen and Dizzy Dismukes.

WILLING WORKERS GIVE TEA

On Sunday October 18 from 4 until 8 p. m., a patch apron tea will be given at the residence of Mrs. Isaiah Pops, 2917 Paris avenue, under the direction of the Willing Workers Club of New Baptist church. An interesting program will be rendered. Mrs. Jennie Powell, president, Minnie Jones chairman of program, Rev. R. H. Gaddie, pastor in charge.

If You Are Worried Because of Unhappiness and Have a Problem to Solve, Then Consult Your SPIRITUAL ADVISOR

Call For Appointment
LI. 1703
If Not Satisfied, Money Refunded
MAD. H. A. RICHARDSON
188 GEISENDORFF ST.

Other pupils having speaking parts were: Lloyd Starks, Charles Hyde, Helen Russell, Annetta Mahomes, Lucian Bingham, Eddy Willingham, William Hill and Bette McClure.

Walter Watts in Boy Scout uniform, presented the War Stamp Booth which was made and decorated by members of the Junior high Victory club which is sponsored by Miss Edythe Roache.

Mrs. Vivian Marbury, the principal accepted the booth on behalf of the school.

Special feature of the rally was "Roll Call of Rooms" for the purchase of War Stamps. Response was made by a pupil stating amount of stamps or bonds to be purchased.

Report was made from SA pupils of Mrs. Gladys Byers topped the list with total of \$135.55 in stamps and bonds.

Manages George Miller Mortuary



MRS. ADA MILLER Mrs. Ada Miller, bride of seven months gives up her husband to Uncle Sam, and is continuing the work of her husband as manager of the George M. Miller Mortuary now in its new home at 1139 North West street. Mrs. Miller wishes the public to know that the same high type services will continue as when Mr. Miller was active in the business.

Say It With Flowers "But" Say It With Ours.

REGAL FLOWER and GIFT SHOP
Corsages, Funeral Flowers.
Complete Line of Greeting Cards.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
WA. 1919 2462 N. WESTERN

SOLVES YOUR PROBLEM
Regardless what your problems are Prof. Hadley is the man that knows. Years of experience in Scientific Investigation has proven that he knows. You don't have to tell him, he will tell you. Come in today and see him, or write. Send stamped addressed envelope for reply. Address letters to Prof. E. D. Hadley, 2531 Boulevard Place, Indianapolis, Ind. Telephone, Wash 6271 for appointment. Readings daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Girls, does an out-dated TABOO mean you don't know this help?

Very few women cling to the old fashioned notion that certain intimate facts form a forbidden topic of conversation. That's why many women who have suffered the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of periodic, functional distress at least know about CARDUI. Try CARDUI, which may help in

one of two ways: (1) as a tonic, it may pep up appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up energy for the "time" to come; (2) started 3 days before the time, and taken as directed, it may aid in relieving purely functional, periodic pain. Women have praised CARDUI's

"SGT. YORK"
STARTS SUN. OCT. 25
At 10:45 A. M.
WALKER
Your Biggest Best Theatre



This Year Don't Forget Send Xmas Cards
Remember those cards you got last year? Now's your chance to reciprocate. Order your Christmas Cards Today.

The Practical Way To Remember
50 Cards \$1.00 AND UP
with your name imprinted
Call Recorder
LI. 7574-7575



ELECT.... JAMES P. SCOTT

and Keep an Ex-Service
Man in the Sheriff's
Office.

... He is pledged to a
square deal in the
Sheriff's Office for all
people regardless of Race,
Creed, or Color.

Sheriff OF MARION
COUNTY
DEMOCRATIC TICKET
—Pd. Pol. Ad.



WHOLE COUNTY IN DIMOUT TEST HERE FRIDAY

All lights in homes and business
places throughout Indianapolis and
Marion County will be extinguished
from 9:30 to 10 o'clock Friday
night (October 16) in the first city
and county-wide dimout test.

The large-scale dress rehearsal
will climax a long series of simi-
lar drills held during the last two
months in building up community
defenses against possible enemy
air raids.

Regulations require that during
the dimout all lights must be turned
out or blacked out. Window dis-
play lights and illuminated signs
and clocks should be turned off.

Street and traffic lights and il-
luminated danger signs will remain
on, and motor and public vehicle
traffic will proceed normally, with
headlights on.

Intermittent short blasts from
factory steam whistles and sirens

GLAMOUR PLAN HAS INSTANT-APPEAL

Follow this plan thousands are using.
Before retiring cover your face with
Black and White Cleansing Cream. Re-
move it, and off comes dirt and make-
up, too. Next, pat on Black and White
Cold Cream. In the morning wipe it
off. Easy, isn't it? Use Black and White
Vanishing Cream as a beautifying pow-
der base. At all toilet counters, 25c.

**BLACK AND WHITE
BEAUTY CREAMS**

will sound the alarm. An air-horn
atop the Merchants Bank building
will give the warning in the down-
town district. Sirens on fire trucks
and police motorcycles will sound
the alarm in districts where the
whistles and sirens cannot be
heard. A single long blast at 10
o'clock will be the "all clear" sig-
nal.

Civilian defense officials said the
next step in the program for pro-
tecting the community against air
raids will be a city and county-
wide surprise dimout drill, when
the public will be advised in ad-
vance of the night but not the ex-
act hour. It is understood a black-
out of the city and county which
must be ordered by the Army, will
follow soon.

"SGT. YORK"

**STARTS SUN.
OCT. 25**

At 10:45 A. M.

WALKER

Your Biggest Best
Theatre

WOODMEN'S ORGANIZATION BUYS WAR BOND

The local camp of the American
Woodmen has recently purchased
\$200 worth of war bond series "F."
The purchase was made through
the offices of the RECORDER, a
sub-issuing agent of the Indiana
National Bank.

The American Woodmen, a frat-
ernal organization has operated in
the state of Indiana for about
15 years. The commander of the
local post is Mr. Raymond Gaines.
Mr. Gaines states, "the idea or duty
of the people to buy bonds is rec-
ommended to members of our or-
der, as individuals or a group. The
buying of bonds is an investment
in the hopes and ideals of the
U. S. A. The U. S. A. is the best
investment in the world."

Commander Gaines, Mrs. Reva D.
Davis and Mrs. Catharine Dickens
represented the Woodmen's order
in the purchase of the bonds.

Mrs. Davis is an official of the
women's department of the Wood-
men. Both Mrs. Davis and Mrs.
Dickens are active in the affairs
of the American Woodmen.

FALSE TEETH
SEND NO MONEY
60 DAYS TRIAL
Now, you too, can
have beautiful, life-
like false teeth, made
to order for you from
your own mouth impression. Sent
by mail! Send name and address!
We'll send you free impression
material, full directions. Illustrated
literature! Newest style Dental
plates. Money Back Guarantee or
Satisfaction. Write PARKER DEN-
TAL LAB., 127 N. Dearborn St.,
Dept. 98, Chicago, Ill.

CHARGE TWO

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

said that she was having a party
and had invited several persons
there for the affair. She said that
she did not know anything until
the two men started arguing and
other persons there tried to sepa-
rate them. Detectives Fay Davis
and Robert Reilly, of the homicide
bureau, found Grimes lying on his
face in blood that covered almost
half the kitchen floor. He had
been shot in the forehead and
right shoulder with a 32-20 Smith
and Wesson revolver. Two shots
had been fired from the revolver
and the detectives found four emp-
ty and four loaded shells in the
gun. They also found a bullet
which had lodged in the wall of
the kitchen.

Bullet In Brain.

Dr. Hubert L. Collins, chief
deputy coroner, investigated and
sent the body to City morgue where
his autopsy showed that death was
due to a bullet wound in the brain.



CHESTER GRIMES

Police from the berrillon depart-
ment made photographs of the
death scene in the kitchen and will
use them as evidence.

At detective headquarters Moore
told Reilly and Davis that he went
to the party after being invited by
Miss Weathering and was in the
kitchen asking his wife to dance
when Grimes whom he did not
know started kidding him. My
wife told me not to kid with peo-
ple I did not know but I laughed
and told her to give me my knife
in a playful like manner, Moore
said. "Grimes started toward me
with a knife in his hand this time
and I backed away and told some-
body to stop him. When he kept
coming I struck him either with
my fist or this gun. I don't know
which, but the people there tried

Vote Democratic



JUDGE

DEWEY E. MYERS For Mayor

HIS PLATFORM:

"I Will Protect the Good Name of My City."

Marion County Democratic Central Committee

—(Paid Political Adv.)

PRECINCT AIDS HEAR MYERS, EAT CHICKEN

Democratic precinct commit-
tees from the fifth, sixth, and
seventh wards were the guests at
a chicken dinner recently at the
Hitzelberger Liberal View League
on south Bluff road in honor of
criminal court judge Dewey E.
Myers, nominee for mayor.

The affair was sponsored by
judge John L. McNellis, of munici-
pal criminal court room 3, who is
the Democratic candidate for Crimi-
nal Court Judge. All of the com-
mitteemen had brief remarks and
expressed their optimism in re-
gards to a victory in November.
They were supported by their vice-
committeewomen.

Fred Moore was master of cere-
monies and introduced the speak-
ers who included Attorney Russell
Dean, Marion County Democratic
chairman; Rev. O. H. Banks, deputy
prosecutor, Forrest W. Little-
john, Rev. O. H. Banks, and Mrs.
Kathryn Coleman, vice county
chairman.

McNellis Speaks.
Mrs. Coleman stated that the
Democratic party was sure to win
because they had a program to of-
fer that could not be surpassed
for fairness, and impartiality. In
introducing the mayoral candidate
McNellis praised him for the stand
he had taken in the defense of all
the people of his county and for
his contributions to the city and
county as a public servant.

McNellis said that he was hold-
ing a job now that Dewey Myers
held before and that he was going
to be criminal judge because he
was glad to follow in the footsteps
of such a man. He pledged never
to do anything that would embar-
rass that office or the man who
preceded him in if it he is fortun-
ate enough to be elected.

Myers States Platform.
Judge Myers made an enthu-
siasic speech pledging to allow no part
or section of the city to do any-
thing that the other section could
not do. "I do not intend to make
a lot of promises," he said, but I
will treat every man as he should
be treated. I believe in the Gold-
en Rule; "Do unto others as you
would have others do unto you,"
he said, and if you follow the bible
you can't ever go wrong."

Some of the committeemen and
guests in attendance included Glas-
coe Knox, William Cage, Albert
Henry, Cecil Young, Harry Huett,
John Thompson, Earl Clemmons,
and Homer Birdwell.

Patronize The Indianapolis
Recorder Advertisers

12TH WARD DEMO GROUP HEARS MCNELIS

By Opal Tandy

Responding to the call of their
Ward Chairman, Homer Petro, and
Mrs. Susan Knox, vice-chair-
man, approximately one hundred
and fifty precinct leaders of the
12th Ward attended the instruc-
tions meeting last Tuesday eve-
ning at 316 Agnes street.

Heading the list of prominent
speakers were Hon. John L. Mc-
Nellis of Municipal Court Room 3,
Charles (Buck) Sumner, former
Sheriff, William E. (Billy) Clauer,
former County Treasurer, and At-
torney Russell J. Dean, Marion
County Democratic Chairman.

Attorney Dean predicted a Dem-
ocratic victory in November, using
as the basis for his argument the
appreciative amount of good that
the Democrats have and are doing
for the people.

Mr. Clauer and Mr. Sumner told
the precinct committeemen and
other persons assembled, that they
should not forget the hand that fed
them, or turn their backs on their
friends.

The hundred and fifty persons
gathered, representing the largest
colored ward in Marion County,
heard Judge McNellis who is a
candidate for Criminal Court Judge
on the Democratic ticket, say that
he was seeking the Negro vote on
his past record which has proven
him to be impartial in his deal-
ings with various nationalities,
creeds, and colors.

Pledges Co-operation.
"In their campaign speeches
many candidates have promised to
be your friend if, and when they
are elected," McNellis said, "but I
don't have to do this. I don't have
to paint rose colored pictures for
you to gaze upon. You know what
I have done. And I can say with-
out fear of contradiction that I
have for years been your friend,
long before I became judge. There-
fore it goes without my having to
say so that if elected to the Crimi-
nal Court Judgeship, I will not
change my attitude toward you, not
even in the least."

Judge McNellis further stated
that the paramount purpose of all
the people was to win the war first.
"After the war," continued Mc-
Nellis, "our duties and responsibil-
ities toward one another will be
multiplied a hundred-fold. We will
have the added responsibility of
caring for the men and women
who have given their youth, en-
ergy, and lives toward the preser-
vation of our great country. But
this will not be all. We must re-
habilitate in a civic and Christian
way those persons who have stray-
ed from the pathway of law and
order. The Criminal Court will
play an ever increasingly import-

ant part in this post-war recon-
struction period. As the Judge of
this county's criminal court, I
will co-operate with other courts
and Law-Enforcement agencies to
the best of my ability in an ear-
nest effort to see that this City
of ours is a better, saner, and more
habitable place in which to live.
As a candidate I make this pledge
to all the people regardless of race,
creed, or color."

The 12th Ward's gradual swing
into high gear will have a 12th
Ward-Night, Thursday, October 29,
chairman Petro said. At this time
every precinct in the ward will
stage a meeting. And all County
and City candidates will make a
complete circuit of these precincts
making speeches and setting forth
their various platforms. Speakers
will include Hon. Judge Dewey E.

Myers, Democrat nominee for May-
or, Judge McNellis, James Scott,
candidate for Marion County Sher-
iff, Oscar Hagemier, candidate for
Prosecutor, and others.

Democratic precinct commit-
teemen and committeewomen of the
12th ward present at the meeting
were Mrs. Estella Hodges, Chalm-
er Robinson, Mrs. Mildred Newsom,
James P. Robinson, Mrs. Rowena
Crane, Edward Knox, Mrs. Cecil
B. Fields, Mrs. Floedna Russell,
Joe Evans, Mrs. Ethel Shivers,
George Triplett, Mrs. Loletha Allen,
Tom Wakefield, and Mrs. Linnie
Johnson.

Patronize The Indianapolis
Recorder Advertisers

SEASONAL NOW

Try GOLD MEDAL October Ale

Indianapolis Brewing Company

NATURAL PAGE BOY ATTACHMENTS

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR HAIR
PERFECTLY MATCHED FOR

\$1.50 Latest Creations
Easily Attached
Human Hair—
All Shades
SEND NO MONEY

Just send sample of your hair or state color
PAY POSTMAN \$1.50 plus postage
on delivery
PUFFS, WIGS AND BRAIDS
(50c extra for Gray Hair)
SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED
SEND YOUR ORDER TODAY



JESSIE KARE BEAUTY PRODUCTS COMPANY

507 FIFTH AVENUE (Room 905)

NEW YORK CITY

YOUR WATER SUPPLY In Case of an Air Raid

The public water supply is vital to the healthy existence of
any community. In case of an air raid there is apt to be
damage to water mains that furnish safe water to your home
—so, the following precautions should be taken in your
household to meet this situation should the emergency arise.

1. KEEP AVAILABLE

at least one quart of
drinking water for each person
in the house. Thoroughly cleanse
vessel and refill daily to insure
freshness of drinking water.

2. TURN WATER FAUCETS OFF

every-
where when service is interrupted.
Open faucets may be forgotten,
perhaps resulting in wasted water
and causing damage from flood-
ing when water comes on.

3. DO NOT FILL BATHTUBS

with water
when air raid alarm sounds or
during raid, but keep several
containers always filled to meet
emergency. Everyone drawing
water would reduce water pres-
sure, limit volume, and cause
lack of water for fire-fighting.

4. TURN OFF

heat under hot water tanks
and heaters, if water service is
interrupted, to prevent limited
supply of water from becoming
overheated, resulting in damage.

5. DON'T TELEPHONE

the Water Company
if water is not available in your
area. The Company will know
the service is off, as Air Raid
Wardens are trained to report
such trouble promptly.

6. AVOID FLUSHING TOILET

when water
service is off. Small volume of
water stored in tank is insuffi-
cient to continue flushing. Body
wastes may accumulate in the
bowl during raid.

7. IF HEALTH AUTHORITIES

so advise,
boil water for five minutes to
protect health and avoid possi-
bility of sickness in your family.

8. DON'T DRINK WATER

obtained from un-
known sources as
wells and springs.
Use only water from
your faucet or water
carts operated by
authorities.

Approved by OGD and Indpls. Fire Dept.



FOR VICTORY—Buy War Bonds every pay day.

Indianapolis Water Company

Editorials

.... WITH A PURPOSE

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
 518-20 INDIANA AVE. Lincoln 7574, 7575
 GEORGE P. STEWART MARCUS C. STEWART
 Founder and Editor—1896-1924 Editor

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Indianapolis Post Office, July, 1919, under the Act of March 7, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 Indianapolis: 1 Year, \$2.00; 6 months, \$1.25; 3 months, 75 cents.
 Indiana, 1 year, \$2.50; 6 months, \$1.50; 3 months, \$1.00.
 Elsewhere in the U.S.: 1 year, \$3.00; 6 months, \$2.00; 3 months, \$1.25.
 Single Copy: 7 cents in State, 10 cents elsewhere.

THE SEASON OF POLITICIANS

The season of politicians is here again. Once or twice in each four years period this community "gets that way." The voters in some sections of the city will be treated to discussions of the war-effort, taxes and civic welfare, in sincere style. They may hear of plans or pledges on the divisions of the spoils of victory.

In other sections the vote will be showered with cheap cigars at beer and barbecue parties. A spirit of overdone friendship will be worked-up to last until one minute after six o'clock on the election day. While voters mixed in the course of affairs are promised gold bricks along with a half-interest in the particular office at stake.

The Negro politician, "the political hustler," plays a larger role in this passing picture of the season. The group includes several marked types. But the list is headed by three types. One is "the Brethren of the Cloth" of shady repute. Another is the fellow, who jumps the fence from camp to camp ever so often, claiming to have thousands of votes in his pocket. The third is the fellow who operates a business beyond the law. All these get along with the politicians, but the people's interests have not been served.

The people can do something about the matter. These serious times call for an united, honest, unselfish program of action. The season of politicians is a good time to begin action. In the November election, it follows, men and deeds rather than party labels afford a wise course of action.

Consider the pledges candidates may make. Inquire into the past records of the several candidates as public servants or business leaders in order to form some logical reason for supporting them. Pass your true findings along to your real friend or neighbor. In some instances where a few Negro persons have been appointed to posts by elected officials, unfair practices obtain.

All public servants are entitled to identical pay for identical work. Inquire of the several candidates as to their positions on this unfair condition. Get the facts on the life, reputation and public record of the several candidates, who must serve your city and county in the most important offices. Vote for those individuals, whose records indicate, they will serve most likely all the people equally and fairly.

THE LOCAL MURDER RATE

What to do about matters reflecting unjustly or unfortunately upon all the people is half of the so-called Negro problem in our land. The problem or issue is every place. One phase of the issue has borne down upon this community in a highly deplorable way over a period of about two weeks.

Five people have been murdered by their "sometime friends or neighbors." Good citizens have condemned loudly the murderers. But there is full need to condemn and act against the many conditions or evils in the background of crime among Negro people.

Law enforcement agencies of the community have been challenged or blamed in recent months for a pronounced crime situation. The law enforcement agencies have not been entirely to blame, nor yet have these agencies performed in a highly commendable way.

People living or originating in unfortunate surroundings contribute the larger part to our crime record. So long as we have slum area housing and atmosphere in the great cities of our land, we will have the background for pronounced social evils. Again, the people owning the slums, some day through the demands of good conscious may solve some of the problem.

The problem in another aspect is one for the various institutions fostering the moral, spiritual and social well-being of Negro people. The church and civic leaders of our city need to put more honest, unselfish effective effort in their work on health, recreation, and civic welfare needs of the people lowest down. The disadvantages confronting Negro people here or elsewhere may be examined in a constructive light through a homely adage, "A chain is no stronger than its weakest link."

AVIATION AT TUSKEGEE

Dr. F. D. Patterson of Tuskegee reports in recent weeks, that aviation is at Tuskegee to stay. The board of trustees of the school have voted \$100,000 to improve further and extend the airfield and aviation facilities. Flying and aviation engineering will be available to Negro youth on a highly appreciable scale.

The big U. S. Army field, costing \$3,000,000 is just five miles away. The Tuskegee set-up will be one of the most complete at any educational institution in the country. The army field trains now advanced flyers, while the Tuskegee Field or air school trains beginners and heretofore civilian flyers. On a modest schedule of financial outlay, the Tuskegee field will be made one of the most modern in the land.

Shades of Booker T. Washington must be made most proud. Negro youth are afforded a role in the greatest adventure among men's dreams. Navigation of air holds the greatest adventure of future time and rewards immeasurably to those really prepared.

The Negro people of the land could afford, wisely, to make a \$1,000,000 contribution to the Tuskegee Institute's air school and its program. Out of the proper vision, if such a contribution is made, a space might be set for a full role in all the nation's great adventures of tomorrow. Aerial navigation will be the next great field of commercial promise or activity in all the world.

Negro people strangely and yet in keeping with certain unfortunate ideas are here afforded a chance to start at the top. What we shall do about it, remains to be proven. The opportunity is a challenge and should not go unanswered. The idea in its entirety promotes a spirit of adventure in Negro youth. Without such a spirit Negro people cannot, nor may not achieve likely the desired role in "the things to come."

Headline, "Marian Anderson will sing for the D. A. R. in Washington." It follows, "time is the essence of all things."—(?)

The EDITORIAL Page

Weak Men Woo And Await Opportunity—Strong Imaginative Men Make It.—Hibbitt.

Cruising



'Round

- 1.—Our Loud, Noisy, Youth.
- 2.—Fascist Laws on our Statute Books.
- 3.—City Elections Important.

BEFORE THE SELECTIVE Service Act is amended to include 18 and 19-year-olds the army started enlistment of these ages, with draft boards co-operating. Many youths are volunteering; others are persuaded to enlist by high pressure salesmanship. The general public seems to have the opinion that these young men should be called to the colors, not so much because they are needed, but because the general run of them have no ambition beyond a "half pint", a switch-blade knife, or an automatic and because some are loud, noisy, vulgar, a bunch of petty thieves and cut-throats. But the general public is attracted more to this class of youth on account of their department, therefore, it is very feasible that such opinion is formed in error. For this loud noisy group is in reality only a small fraction of the young men of today—most of them are seeking to better their conditions and attain a higher station in life. However, there is apparently more than normal number of these non-ambitious youths, and in justice to them we name some of the contributing causes:

1. In the formative years of these 18 and 19 year-old youth, they ran into one of the worst depressions this country has ever been through, denying most these youngsters proper clothing, proper food, candy, ice cream and show money. Yet there were just enough of these youngsters possessing these items as to make them desirable, and where this desire was irresistible, they were obtained by some hook or crook—mostly crook. Few of them had money to take their girls to the show. I'll meet you in the show" was the popular movie ditty. The girl had to get her own show fare, often she would have to have three or four boy friends to be assured of a fifteen-cent show on a week. This brought on her disrespect for all of them, and when each found her out, they came to disrespect her. So today, we see how this major depression affected our youth.

The dignifying of the saloon also contributes largely to youth delinquency—the automobile and the movies, are minor contributors. Wars always contribute to disregard of life. When men or women

are unable to BUY what they want when they want it, and where they want it—then it's a disappointment, then remorsefulness and then to disrespect of the established order of things, into crime, or in the case of a nation, into revolutionary offshoots war.

A MAN BUYS a second-hand automobile for \$200.00. He pays \$300.00 in interest and principal. The firm took the auto back, sold it for \$50.00 and sued the original buyer for \$200.00 in a perfect LEGAL transaction. If I were a man of cuss words, I'd say "d—mn such laws."

IT IS TO BE DECIDED town by town, city by city and state by state whether we shall have modified Fascist or a modified socialist system of government in the coming elections.

Modified Fascism will place control of finance, wages, hours, working and living conditions in the hands of a few financiers with no appeal from their decisions, for they would also control the government.

Modified Socialism will place the control of the above items in the hands of the government—with the "ballet" your redress—in other words you could vote the government out, if unsatisfactory.

The voter will have to take one of the two systems in the near future. Neither I nor anyone else can tell you which will turn out to be the best system. I can only point out to you the nearest kin to the two systems, yet I could not say that there is or was any relation whatsoever.

The period from 1920 to 1932, appeared something like Fascism. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Hoover's appeal to the industrial leaders to keep men working not to lay off or cut salaries, were Fascist-grooved actions.

The period from 1933 to 1937 appeared something like socialism. Government hired and paid common and skill labor direct. Government fed, housed and clothed the poor. Thousands upon thousands saw their first check from the treasurer of the United States—these were socialist-grooved actions.

How do you tell the difference between these two groups? Fascist-minded—Those who oppose any change in their actions, surroundings or condition. Socialist-minded—Those who are willing to change for something that appears to be better.

JOE HEPBURN: "We've had no practice dummies in our district—well, we had blacks out just the same."

Public Sentiment In The Editor's Mail

TO A GEORGIA LADY
 (On Mistaken Ivory)

'Tis not upon the Khaki-clad shoulder of white men alone, the bayoneted rifle gleam, nor sailors braided uniforms, or uniforms so proudly worn by men in the air corp, nor even Marine in their gay and gaudy blue jackets. But banded in the selfsame fighting weeds comes marching in the fray, are men of chocolate hue but with the less brave, and sudden fear, lest they fail to rest from a plot of worthless red clay, a three fold crop yield of corn, cotton and swine. And they who stand to face such people as you are would be beaten to the earth again. And they who fled in terror, you would be a mighty host behind poor benighted souls if they but knew it. You're just a hollow wind trying to roar like a cyclone.

Speaking of ropes. Ah, that reminds me, if a long length were cut up in two foot thongs and applied vigorously to certain portions of offensive human anatomy it might help the ugly disposition to beautify it but even of that process I'm skeptical; there's no changing the leopard's spots.

Try another gag. That drizzle of words you let out about a black fifth column won't work. Your eyes are turned in the wrong direction, go hunt out the place where danger lurks. Perhaps there are exceptions—If there are such persons of whom you've spoken. But

Oh fickle woman—I behold you for the first false diamond set in pliant hard heart in naughty breast. It worries me, that the colored race must be reminded by you of none the less brave, and sudden fear, lest they fail to rest from a plot of worthless red clay, a three fold crop yield of corn, cotton and swine. And they who stand to face such people as you are would be beaten to the earth again. And they who fled in terror, you would be a mighty host behind poor benighted souls if they but knew it. You're just a hollow wind trying to roar like a cyclone.

Headlines, "Negro soldier first of U. S. Army to set foot in the Middle East." "Miss. Mob Lynches Negro boys, ages 13 and 14 years"—The American way of life.

Jim-Crow follows "the Stars and Stripes" all along the road, over the world, but—"it is a long road with no turning point."

When the election is over, the great friendship of some politicians, for all the people will have soured, awaiting another day.

Oh what the heck—you've uttered cruel words, but I grieve the less for those. Since you're but a faint echo of your forefathers of eighteen hundred sixty two. Like them you've bitten off a morsel too big to chew. No, this isn't sass, it's upper-class talk. If you choose to delve into the past, you'll simply be brought to task.

Poor Sharecroppers. Perhaps when they read your blabbering in the newspaper column, they were filled with a strange and sudden fear, lest they fail to rest from a plot of worthless red clay, a three fold crop yield of corn, cotton and swine. And they who stand to face such people as you are would be beaten to the earth again. And they who fled in terror, you would be a mighty host behind poor benighted souls if they but knew it. You're just a hollow wind trying to roar like a cyclone.

Speaking of ropes. Ah, that reminds me, if a long length were cut up in two foot thongs and applied vigorously to certain portions of offensive human anatomy it might help the ugly disposition to beautify it but even of that process I'm skeptical; there's no changing the leopard's spots.

Try another gag. That drizzle of words you let out about a black fifth column won't work. Your eyes are turned in the wrong direction, go hunt out the place where danger lurks. Perhaps there are exceptions—If there are such persons of whom you've spoken. But

Headlines, "Negro soldier first of U. S. Army to set foot in the Middle East." "Miss. Mob Lynches Negro boys, ages 13 and 14 years"—The American way of life.

Jim-Crow follows "the Stars and Stripes" all along the road, over the world, but—"it is a long road with no turning point."

When the election is over, the great friendship of some politicians, for all the people will have soured, awaiting another day.

Native Son Social Document of America's Stepchildren

By Richard Wright

(Continued from Last Week)

Bigger watched Jan go back to his seat. He knew how Jan felt. He knew what the man had been trying to do in asking the questions. He was not the only object of hate here. What did the Reds want that made the coroner hate Jan so?

"Will Mr. Henry Dalton please come forward?" the coroner asked. Bigger listened as Mr. Dalton told how the Dalton family always hired Negro boys as chauffeurs, especially when these Negro boys were handicapped by poverty, lack of education, misfortune, or bodily injury. Mr. Dalton said that this was to give them a chance to support their families and go to school. He told how Bigger had come to the house, how timid and frightened he had acted, and how moved and touched the family had been for him. He told how he had not thought that Bigger had had anything to do with the disappearance of Mary, and how he had told Britten not to question him. He then told of receiving the kidnap note, and of how shocked he had been when he was informed that Bigger had fled his home, thereby indicating his guilt.

When the coroner's questioning was over, Bigger heard Max ask, "May I direct a few questions, 'Certainly. Go right ahead,' the coroner said. Max went forward and stood directly in front of Mr. Dalton. "No, Dalton, the president of the Dalton Real Estate Company, are you not?" "Yes."

"Your company owns the building in which the Thomas family has lived for the past three years, does it not?" "Well, no. My company owns the stock in a company that owns the house."

"I see. What is the name of THAT company?" "The South Side Real Estate Company."

"Now Mr. Dalton, the Thomas family paid you..." "Not to ME. They pay rent to the South Real Estate Company."

"You own the controlling stock in the South Real Estate Company, don't you?" "Why, yes."

"And that company in turn owns the stock that controls the South Side Real Estate Company, doesn't it?" "Why, yes."

"I think I can say that the Thomas family pays rent to you."

"Indirectly, yes."

"Who formulates the policies of these two companies?" "Why, I do."

"Why is it that you charge the Thomas family and other Negro families more rent for the same kind of houses than you charge the whites?"

"I don't fix the rent scales," Mr. Dalton said. "Who does?" "Why, the law of supply and demand regulates the price of houses."

"Now, Mr. Dalton, it has been said that you donate millions of dollars to educate Negroes. Why is it that you exact an exorbitant rent of eight dollars per week from the Thomas family for one unventilated, rat-infested room in which four people eat and sleep?"

The coroner leaped to his feet. "I'll not tolerate your browbeating this witness! Have you no sense of decency? This man is one of the most respected men in this city! And your questions have no bearing..."

coming from you, I still believe, its horkum; anyway once you catch him dly him in a strong soap solution, scrub vigorously if he remains black, you might try this recipe: A hard right to the chin if still found standing on feet. Administer an over-dose. From a blackjack, and call the FBI immediately.

Mammy—Poor patient soul, dead or alive, if she had only your love to lean on for comfort, all I can say is the poor soul has my profound sympathy.

Try to remember this: When you dig up Simon Legree and start him on his second bloody rampage. Perhaps, you know, General Sherman might again march through Georgia from Atlanta to the sea. Then who would cry over you?

Come on, "Georgia peach." We've a job to do. How gloriously they ride through the skies, they plough the ocean from shore to shore. They go plodding on through jungles, and blazing desert sands fighting for you—Uncle Sam's mighty army rolls on, the dauntless Americans and the chocolate soldier.

My dear Georgia Peach—Let your hollow babbling cease; don't stir up strife on the home front. Try giving out a sweet fragrance of some good useful work on a defense job. Something noble and grand, so that supplies of every description will keep flowing to our boys on the battle fronts.

Mrs. L. E. Hill, Indianapolis

"They do have a bearing!" Max shouted. "You said we could question with latitude here. I'm trying to find the guilty person, too! Jan Erlone is not the only man who's influenced Bigger Thomas. There were many others BEFORE him I have as much right to determine what effect their attitude has had upon his conduct as you had to determine what Jan Erlone's had!"

"I'm willing to answer his questions if it will clear things up," Mr. Dalton said quietly.

"Thank you, Mr. Dalton. Now, tell me, why is it that you charged the Thomas family eight dollars per week for one room in a tenement?"

"Well, there's a housing shortage."

"All over Chicago?"

"No. Just here on the South Side."

"You own houses in other sections of the city?"

"Yes."

"Then why don't you rent those houses to Negroes?" "We...Er...I-I-I don't think they'd like to live any other place."

"Who told you that?" "Nobody."

"You came to that conclusion yourself?"

"Why, yes."

"Isn't it true you REFUSE to rent houses to Negroes if those houses are in other sections of the city?"

"Why, yes."

"Why?"

"Well, it's an old custom."

"Do you think that custom is right?"

"I didn't make that custom," Mr. Dalton said.

"Do you think that custom is right?" Max asked again.

"Well, I think Negroes are happier when they're together."

"Who told you THAT?"

"Why, nobody."

"Aren't they more profitable when they're together?"

"I don't know what you mean."

"Mr. Dalton, doesn't this policy of your company tend to keep Negroes on the South Side, in one area?"

"Well, it works that way. But I didn't originate..."

"Mr. Dalton, you give millions to help Negroes. May I ask why you don't charge them less rent for fire-traps and check that against their charity budget?"

"Well, to charge them less rent would be unethical."

"UNETHICAL!"

"Why, yes. I would be under-selling my competitors."

"Is there an agreement among realtors as to what Negroes should be charged for rent?"

"No. But there's a code of ethics in business."

"So, the profits you take from the Thomas family in rents, you give back to them to ease the pain of their gouged lives and to save the ache of your own conscience?"

"That's a distortion of fact, sir!"

"Mr. Dalton, why do you contribute money to Negro education?"

"I want to see them have a chance."

"Have you ever employed any of the Negroes you helped to educate?"

"Why, no."

"Mr. Dalton, do you think that the terrible conditions under which the Thomas family lived in one of your houses may in some way be related to the death of your daughter?"

"I don't know what you mean."

"That's all," said Max.

After Mr. Dalton left the stand, Peggy came, then Britten, a host of doctors, reporters and many policemen.

"We will now hear from Bigger Thomas," the coroner called.

A wave of excited voices swept over the room. Bigger's fingers gripped the arms of the chair. Max's hand touched his shoulders. Bigger turned and Max whispered "Sit still."

Max rose.

"Mr. Coroner?"

"Yes?"

"In the capacity of Bigger Thomas's lawyer, I'd like to state that he does not wish to testify here."

"His testimony would help to clear up any doubt as to the cause of the death of the deceased," the coroner said.

"My client is already in police custody and it is his right to refuse..."

"All right. All right," the coroner said.

"Stay in your seat. It's all right," Max whispered to Bigger.

Bigger relaxed and felt his heart pounding. He longed for something to happen so that the white faces would stop staring at him. Finally, the faces turned away. The coroner strode to the table and lifted the kidnap note with a slow, long, delicate, and deliberate gesture.

"Gentlemen," he said, facing the six men in the rows of chairs, "you have heard the testimony of the witnesses. I think, however, that you should have the opportunity to examine the evidence gathered

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

Contributed Verse

JIM CROW HAS GOT TO GO

A song by Mrs. Constance Curtis Nichols, charter member of the Vanguard League, and now a moving factor of the Mass Movement League of Toledo, O., where she now resides. (For ANP)

Once an eagle sat perched on the edge of a cliff

With its wings spread to shadow its nest,

And low—a buzzard grim and cruel

Was nourished beneath its breast.

The eagle soared from coast to coast

And the nestlings grew and spread. They called the buzzard. Old Jim Crow

And wished that he was dead.

So the tenth young eagle flapped its wings

And said, "There's trouble down below."

If we would save America

Brothers, Jim Crow has got to go!"

Chorus:

Because we love this land,

The only land we know,

We'll lift our voices to shout,

"Brothers, Jim Crow has got to go."

We're glad to fight for Liberty

So we raise high our double 'V'

At home—abroad—we'll meet the foe.

Brothers, Jim Crow has got to go!

Then Old Jim Crow took a solid stand, and said to his dark tenth brother "I've got the south—the poll-tax, too.

These things you cannot smother. Gene Talmadge likes me—the navy too.

In Washington, I'm quite the thing.

I ride the trains—I build the homes—

I make our system ring

But the Negro people shook their fists.

And said, "To anger we are slow. But you have plagued us much too long.

Brother, now you have got to do!

Third verse—

Now a white soldier stood on the ton of one hill

And he said to his colored brother, "I'll pitch my tent and stay right here.



SPORT SLANTS

BOWLING BASKETBALL By W. Chester Hibbitt SWIMMING BOXING



Underated Green Wave Trips Tigers 13-7

KY. STATE SWAMPS

Alabama Gridders, Scoring 52 Pts at Will

FRANKFORT.—Scoring practically at will in every quarter the Kentucky State College Thorobreds scored an easy win over Alabama A. & M. here today in the first home game of the year for Kentucky. After Buddy Griffee and Tolbert Walker teamed up following the opening kick-off for the first Kentucky score, the game resulted into a rout, eight touchdowns being made in all. The size of the score was startling, when one considers that just two weeks ago Alabama held Wilberforce to a 14 to 0 score.

Two thirty yard passes by Griffee to Walker accounted for the first Kentucky score. Griffee converted. A 35 yard pass from Reid Johnson to Co-Captain Cyrus resulted in score number two. The third touchdown was a typical "Bass" marker. From the Alabama 47, Bass pounded his way through and around the Alabama line for four consecutive first downs, plunging over finally from the one foot line. Bass hit center for the extra point.

Substitute back Cummings lunged

up score four on a 25 yard end run, and plunged for the extra point, this making the score read 27 to 0 at the half. A pass from Matthews to Walker covering 45 yards, quarterback Johnson's plunge from the one yard line, Bass' 35 yard return of an Alabama punt, and a pass from Cummings to McFarland, accounted for the remaining four Kentucky scores.

Only frequent substitutions by Coach Kean kept the score from mounting even higher. All told Coach Kean used his entire squad of 31 men, with no one player overshadowing the other. The Thorobreds made 17 first downs to Alabama's 4, completed 9 out of 17 passes to Alabama's 2 out of 7, and were penalized 80 yards to Alabama's 55.

Kentucky State plays Benedict College of Columbia, S. C. Saturday at Frankfort. Benedict defeated Alabama 18 to 6 last week.

City - Wide Recreation

(By W. Chester Hibbitt)

RAY STREET CENTER

The following classes are held each week at the Center. Consumers Education on Monday and Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 8 in charge of Mrs. McAllister. Wednesday from one to four p. m., a sewing class conducted by Mrs. Lewis from the Flanner House, also a Home Nursing Class from 7 to 9 p. m.; Mrs. Dumas is instructor Thursday from 1 to 4 p. m., a cooking demonstration headed by Mrs. Cox. Women are invited to come learn.

The South Side is very proud of the Foot Ball Team playing in the 150 pound City Recreation League. They defeated the West Side A. C. at Rhodius Park, Oct. 4, 13 to 0. Charles Payne, an end, nabbed aerials to score both Ray St. markers. He took a pass from Ed. Spurlock for a 45 yard gain in the second period and was in the receiving end of a toss from Donald Danny in the third session which netted 30 yards. Lester and Joseph Craig are coaches. George Armistead manager.

BOUGLASS PARK BOYS TOWN

Boys Town activities are well under way. After several weeks of having the building open one day and closed two or more days because of the shortage of men to maintain the stac, women have been assigned. Mrs. Alice Gartin and other adult council members are very well pleased and have

RATES
25c
Per Game



BOWL Keep In Trim

Bowling is good for the figure, and an exciting game besides — as the increasing number of women bowlers proves. It is a game that anyone can learn in a few hours and we are always glad to instruct newcomers, free of charge. Why not follow the crowds to The Fun Bowl.

FUN BOW ALLEYS

750 N. WEST STREET

Along the Glory Road With Grid Greats

BY W. CHESTER HIBBITT

PASSES FOR TOUCHDOWN

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16. (AN P)—A speedy triple threat sophomore left halfback star, Bob Reynolds, was responsible for Oregon's lone touchdown as the Webfoot team lost, 15 to 7, to the University of Washington before 14,000 here Saturday. In the first quarter Reynolds hurled a touchdown pass from the five yard line to a white teammate for the six points.

Reynolds, a regular on last year's team, is understood to Tommy Rollins, white ace, who is expected to make the all-conference selection. However, he is seeing plenty of action since he is a good kicker and runner in addition to being a passer. In the game with Oregon State he intercepted a pass and ran 100 yards for a touchdown to win for the Ducks.

Weighing 175, Reynolds stands 5 feet 10 inches. The 19-year-old native of Portland also earned freshman numerals in basketball and track. He has a brother, Walt, who was a member of the Oregon varsity basketball squad.

GRID RESULTS

(By Associated Negro Press)
Wilberforce 13, Tuskegee 7.
Morgan 33, Virginia Union 7.
Ky. State 52, Ala. A. & M. 0.
Fla. A. & M. 26, Ala. State 0.
Prairie View 14, Xavier 0.
La. Normal 12, Philander Smith 0.
Bluefield 15, N. C. State 12.
Allen 9, Bethune Cookman 0.
Hampton 18, Greensboro A. & A. 0.
S. C. State 7, Morehouse 6.
Morris Brown 12, Lincoln (Mo.) 0.
Howard vs Shaw (canceled).
Lincoln (Pa.) vs. West Va. State (canceled).
Dillard vs. Rust (canceled).
Alcorn vs. Arkansas State (canceled).

McKINNIS SCORES

—Hugh McKinnis, bruiser LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 16. (ANP)—Hugh McKinnis, bruising sophomore fullback for Indiana, blasted his way to one touchdown and paved the way for the other as the Hoosiers trounced Nebraska, 12 to 0, before a crowd of 23,000 here Saturday.

After a teammate grabbed a Husker fumble on the Nebraska 27 marker late in the second quarter, McKinnis rammed 11 yards through the middle on two tries before turning over to Billy Hillenbrand who scored on an end run. In the final quarter, another fumble gave the Hoosiers the ball on the Husker 21. McKinnis hit through for 16 on the first play, then went over into pay dirt on three more plunges.

Seymour, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Mode Pennybaker attended the rally in Columbus at Second Baptist church Sunday. . . . Mrs. Ora West of Bedford was in Seymour Sunday en route to the Columbus rally. . . . Quite a few of the workers on the defense job returned to their different homes this week-end. . . . Mrs. James Cole spent Sunday in Louisville. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton and Edgar P. Maddox were in Anchorage, Ky., at a fellowship meeting Thursday evening. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herman McDougal made a business trip to Jeffersonville Thursday afternoon. . . . Mrs. Jas. Cole had a surprise birthday party on her husband Wednesday evening. . . . Mrs. Norene Richey returned to the Ritz Nine in her home Thursday. . . . Mrs. Weatherly and Mrs. Ball attended services in Columbus Sunday. . . . Mrs. Frank Lee who has been ill for a good while is able to be out a little.

with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arnett. . . . Pfc. Thomas White of Ft. Benning, Ga., spent a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude White. . . . Mrs. Fronie Robinson and daughter Mrs. Sam Thomas of Louisville spent a few days with her step-mother Mrs. Maggie Johnson and family. . . . Betty Jean Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott of New Albany came home and spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Hodge. . . . Pfc. Thomas White of Camp Benning, Ga., was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arnett, Saturday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Mark McPheeter of New Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McPheeters spent Sunday with Rev. T. J. Hodge family. . . . Mrs. Alice Perry and Mrs. Lillie Stewart visited Sunday with Mrs. Maggie Johnson.

Corydon, Ind.

Rev. J. H. Franklin has returned as pastor of the AME church for his fifth year as pastor. "For He said unto him come out of the man thou unclean spirit," St. Mark 5:8-2. . . . Pfc. Frank E. Arnett arrived Monday from Camp Pickett, Va., to spend a ten-day furlough

OUR FRESH AIR SYSTEM Makes Your Evening Pleasant

Pleasant attendants makes PENISH TAVERN a favorite spot with discriminating people. You'll like everything about the city's favorite bar.

• BEER • WHISKIES • GINS • WINES • CHAMPAGNE • MEALS • SANDWICHES • SHORT ORDERS • CHILI

2656 N. WESTERN AVE. PRONE, WA-BASH 0212

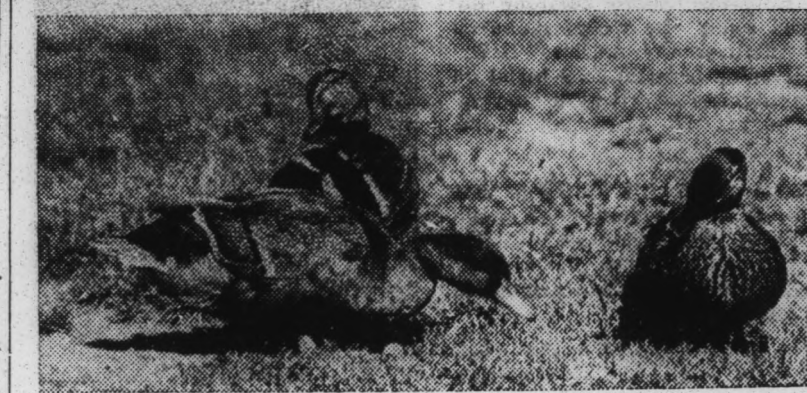
THE CATS PLAYHOUSE

A Spot To Dine And Drink COOL AND COMFORTABLE—EVERYBODY WELCOME

Streamline BAR-B-CUE Served Daily ALL LABELED BEERS 10c

502 AGNES ST. (Corner, Michigan St.) RI-0335

GEESSE, DUCK HUNTERS WILL FIND BIRD SUPPLY BEST IN A DECADE



UNSUSPECTING MALLARD DUCKS

Beginning today (Thurs.) waterfowl and migratory bird hunters will take to the marshes and streams for what promises to be one of the best seasons in ten years. H. F. Moshang, head of the Division of Fish and Game, announced today.

Open season dates for Indiana on ducks, geese, brant and coots extend from October 15 (today) through December 25 and liberalized rulings allow hunting between sunrise and sunset. Woodcock may be taken only through October 29 while the season closes on quails, sora and gallinules on November 30.

The expectation of good shooting and longer hours will bring out the annual bird hunters and will also lure many of the old nippers back into the duck marshes once again. Conservation officers report that lakes, streams and every pithole has an abundant supply of water and a good supply of ducks are waiting to match wits with the nimrod. Hatching conditions were good for the "lo-

Beatin' the Gun

By Alvin Moses

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (ANP)—A PLEA TO GOVERNMENT AUTHORITIES to issue a moratorium to boxer Joe Louis was made by this letter last March. It seemed to be the fair thing to do for a bewildered youngster who suddenly found himself "property rich" but without cash funds. As all of you know nothing was done about that suggestion made formally by me in a letter to internal revenue officials. The stench which arose from the private arrangements (later made public) which would allegedly permitted Conn and Louie to square debts to promoter Jacobs, has done boxing an irreparable harm.

Glove fighting, excepting the amateur variety which was always regarded as "fairly clean", has slumped back to the rottenness that marked the Dempsey-Kearns-Barrow must feel pretty badly over the entire kettle of "golfier fish." He wanted no band playing when he donated two huge purses to his country's war chest. No real patriot and true American ever has asked for that. Louis sought no pinch job with Commander Tunney or Jack Dempsey's special units. He had been called to the colors like some two million other Americans of all races and colors, and off he trekked to camp for whatever lot would befall him.

Our personal views on that subject run something like this: we can think of no finer inspiration for American commando trainees than to have a Joe Louis punching together with some of the exemplary secrets which enabled him to rank with the greatest fighters since, the dawn of modern prize-fighting. His value to America's trainees in this connection is inestimable, we think. That he should be given a moratorium on his taxes in the light of his unselfish contributions and example seems the decent thing to do.

For all we know, Louis is not worrying over his financial affairs as much as we are. If he has already been given the green light and told to "forget your indebtedness to the government until we lick the Japs and Germans,"—then the rest of the nation should know about it—don't you agree with me, readers?

ROBI—JN'S GREAT— BUT WE DON'T LIKE IT.

Ray Robinson's recent conquest of rough and ready Jack La Motta at Madison Square Garden was a gilded performance. It ranked with the handicap classics Henry Armstrong use to dazzle us with. But we don't like it worth a tinkler's darn. Common sense would tend to inform us that Robinson's

'FORCE SHREDS

'Skegee Line to Score In Hard-Fought Game

CHICAGO.—Wilberforce University's under-rated Bulldogs struck with vengeance here tonight in the third and fourth quarters to defeat Tuskegee's highly favored stream-lined grid machine before twenty thousand cheering fans to win the thirteenth annual Chicago classic, 13 to 7.

Playing under the glaring lights of historic Soldier Field, the Ohioans added sensationalism to a spectacular half-time demonstration, during which 17 young Negroes were sworn into the United States Navy, and denied the "Bama bombers" of their third straight victory of the season.

Paced by Capt. Elbert Ebbs of Dallas, Texas, Wilberforce ripped the Tuskegee line to shreds in the third quarter for the first score of the game. Starting on the 45 yard line early in the third stanza, the Bulldog backs butted big holes in Tuskegee's usually strong tackle slots and moved to the Tuskegee 31 before they were stopped. Milan Qualls, deadily kicking back of Los Angeles, Calif., put Tuskegee back on its heels when he booted a perfect kick from the 31 out on the Alabama eleven's 5 yard line. After a desperate effort to get out of the "coffin" corner, Brinkley finally punted to Qualls on the 45, who wiggled his way back to the 33. After two line plays which netted a total of 5 yards, Milan Qualls heaved a bullet pass to Charley Lofton of Dallas, Tex., on the 15, who carried the pigskin to the Tuskegee 7.

Capt. Ebbs rammed the line for four, and Tuskegee was again with its back to the wall. On the third down, Milan Qualls churned over for the touchdown. Lofton's kick was wide.

Wilberforce's second touchdown came in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. Starting on the 39, the Wilberforce dazzled the Tuskegee defense with quick opening line plays and moved to the 26, with Ebbs and Qualls in the starring roles. From the 26, Qualls on the first down, cut through his right tackle, reversed his field and romped to the two before he was stopped. Ebbs on the next play scored his second touchdown of the game. Lofton's kick was true-blue, to make it 13 to 0.

With but two minutes to play, Tuskegee finally hit pay dirt. Featuring plays from a spectacular "T" formation, Brinkley passed from the 47 to Charley Perry for a 25 yard gain. Two plays later he slipped on to Ernie O'Rourke for 16 more and the goal was in sight. Sawyer galloping from a punt formation went around his own left end for 12 yards and the touchdown. Head kicked the extra point.

At half-time, the Apprentice Seaman of Great Lakes stole the show, when they marched into the big grid arena before the 20,000 cheering fans. The Gobs stood at attention while Lt. Comdr. David N. Goldensen, Recruiting Officer of the 9th Naval District, swore in the seventeen new recruits. Lt. Comdr. Armstrong welcomed the men.

The 184th Field Artillery Band, Camp Custer, Michigan, paraded

the field during the intermission and gave an excellent exhibition of marching maneuvers and precision drill. Six young women baton twirlers from Du Sable High School won the praise of the fans, because of the excellence of their performance.

Brig. General W. E. Guthner, present with a large number of army officers, opened the Annual Classic with a brief address.

Line-up and Summary
Wilberforce (13) Tuskegee (7)
Lofton L. E. Perry
Wylston L. T. Wakefield
Thomas L. G. Cook
Letts C. Bowman
Robinson R. G. McClinton
Armstrong R. T. Brown
Wallace R. E. O'Rourke
Holson Q. B. Brinkley
Ebbs L. H. Head
Crown R. H. Sawyer
Russ P. B. Van Cleave
Wilberforce 0 0 6 7—13
Tuskegee 0 0 0 7—7
Touchdown—Ebbs, Qualls, Brinkley.

Points after touchdown—Lofton, Head.
Officials—Dr. N. Rivers (Talladega) Referee; Mel Whedbee (Atlanta University) Umpire; Virgil Blueitt (Lane Tech) Head Linesman; Frank Young (Chicago) Field Judge.

Patronize The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers

Letterheads Salesbooks
Envelopes Orderbooks
Receipts Applications
Invoices Memorandums
Credit Slips Message Blanks
Cash Slips Purchase Orders
Return Blanks Back Charges



WHAT DO YOU NEED?
Whatever your printing requirements, we're equipped to handle them economically.

CALL

The Recorder

LI. 7574 - 7575

Old Man TOUGHNESS is Squeezed Out

In the FAMOUS Host BOTTLE

Seagram's 5 FIVE CROWN

Seagram keeps the TOUGHNESS OUT ... blends extra PLEASURE IN

THE FINER Seagram's 5 Crown

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 72 1/2% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., N. Y.



Dotty Lamour in 'Beyond the Blue Horizon' at Walker

At The Park Tuesday

Robeson Protests
Negro Film Release

Starting Sunday At The Walker Theatre

NEW LAFF TEAM IN ARMY
COMEDY STARTING THURSDAY

Working alone in black, Dotty Lamour in her latest picture, "Beyond the Blue Horizon."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Robeson, despite his earlier protest, has agreed to appear in the new picture, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," which is being released in New York.

Robeson said his decision was made as a result of the "ban on his picture," which he said was "a result of the ban on his picture."

He said he would not make changes in the story or the script, but he would make changes in the picture, which he said was "a result of the ban on his picture."



In the above picture, a scene from "Beyond the Blue Horizon," which is being released in New York.

Handy Publisher 'The Negro Signs Of Rivers, Artists Join Hands To Produce Notable Number'

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—The Negro Sign, a new publication, has been launched in New York. The publication is a weekly magazine, and it is the first of its kind in the United States. It is published by the Negro Sign Company, which is a group of Negro artists and writers. The magazine is dedicated to the production of notable works of art and literature by Negroes. It is a platform for the expression of the Negro voice in the arts and letters.

Swing vs. Opera, Theme of Fun Film, "What's Cooking" Which Starts Sunday at the Park Theater

In the colorful spectacle of the musical comedy, "What's Cooking," which starts Sunday at the Park Theater, the story is a tale of love and laughter. The film is a musical comedy, and it is a fun and entertaining picture. It features a cast of talented actors and actresses, and it is a must-see for anyone who enjoys a good musical comedy.

The film is a musical comedy, and it is a fun and entertaining picture. It features a cast of talented actors and actresses, and it is a must-see for anyone who enjoys a good musical comedy.

The Midnight Man in Chicago
in TED RATHS
starting on THURSDAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 16. (AP)—The Midnight Man, a new picture, has been launched in Chicago. The picture is a thriller, and it is a must-see for anyone who enjoys a good thriller. It features a cast of talented actors and actresses, and it is a must-see for anyone who enjoys a good thriller.

AT THE PARK
The film is a musical comedy, and it is a fun and entertaining picture. It features a cast of talented actors and actresses, and it is a must-see for anyone who enjoys a good musical comedy.

The film is a musical comedy, and it is a fun and entertaining picture. It features a cast of talented actors and actresses, and it is a must-see for anyone who enjoys a good musical comedy.

AT THE PARK
The film is a musical comedy, and it is a fun and entertaining picture. It features a cast of talented actors and actresses, and it is a must-see for anyone who enjoys a good musical comedy.

The film is a musical comedy, and it is a fun and entertaining picture. It features a cast of talented actors and actresses, and it is a must-see for anyone who enjoys a good musical comedy.

M. C. TAVERN
161 N. Maryland St.
606 S. CALIFORNIA

**IN A New Place In THE LARK EARN UN-
DER-PAID-SOFT DRINKS**
BAR-B-Q
121 Indiana Ave.
121 Indiana Ave.

Chinee Food
American and
Chinese
Charlie Yee
816 INDIANA AV.
CHINESE REST.
CHINESE REST.
CHINESE REST.

**DISCRIMINATING LADIES
and GENTLEMEN**
PREFER
Showing Their Tastes
and Great Movie Stars
with Like the World's Best
DICK SHAW'S
121 Indiana Ave.
121 Indiana Ave.

**BETTE DAVIS
de HAVILLAND**
GEORGE BRENT - DENNIS MORGAN
"In This Our Life"
WALTER BRIT
CLORON'S OUTRAGE THROUS "EVELYN STALLON"

From the comedy team that has been making a name for itself in the type of role which has made it famous, comes a new comedy team, which is starting on Thursday.

The comedy team, which is starting on Thursday, is a new comedy team, which is starting on Thursday.

The comedy team, which is starting on Thursday, is a new comedy team, which is starting on Thursday.

The comedy team, which is starting on Thursday, is a new comedy team, which is starting on Thursday.

The comedy team, which is starting on Thursday, is a new comedy team, which is starting on Thursday.

"Beyond the Blue Horizon"
DOROTHY LAMOUR
RICHARD DENNING - JACK WILEY
PATRICIA MORISON - WALTER ABEL

"Police Bullets"
TULLIO
ACTRESS
LETT GO

"Tramp-Tramp-Tramp"
BORGES
AND
BORGES
AND
BORGES
AND

"Tramp-Tramp-Tramp"
BORGES
AND
BORGES
AND
BORGES
AND

"Tramp-Tramp-Tramp"
BORGES
AND
BORGES
AND
BORGES
AND

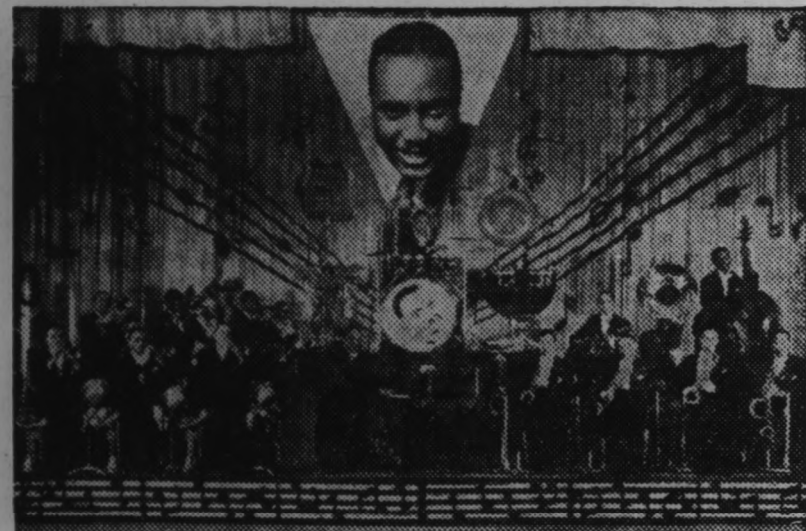
"Tramp-Tramp-Tramp"
BORGES
AND
BORGES
AND
BORGES
AND

"Tramp-Tramp-Tramp"
BORGES
AND
BORGES
AND
BORGES
AND



Jimmie Lunceford's Ork at Sunset Sun. Nite Oct. 18

Jazzocracy On Tap Sunday



Jimmie Lunceford and his school of jazzocracy is due at the Sunset Sunday nite for a one-nite dance date. Advance tickets are now on sale at 85 cents.

BRONZEVILLE IN INDIANAPOLIS

By J. St. Clair Gibson

OFAYS STILL RUNNING WILD

CONTRARY TO REPORTS, ofays are still running wild through Negro districts late at night in search of "a nice colored girl." Anybody doubting this statement should appoint himself a committee of one and patrol the streets bounded by Capitol, New York and Blake streets. Sooner or later there is going to be some serious trouble. These white men are too persistent and have little regard for Negro men. They will stop and insult any colored woman, and threaten to pull them into their automobiles. The present police protection is far too inadequate to stop these midnight solicitations. The need for more police protection in Negro districts is urgent, and we call upon our law enforcement agencies to act now, tomorrow might be too late. Negro officers in car 31 would be a quick step in the right direction. Will Pharoah heed?

MISSISSIPPI PLEASES HITLER

Several ofay savages down in the backwoods state of Mississippi staged another lynching to the delight of 'Hitler the terrible' early this week. Two young Negro boys, age 14, were taken from jail and hung for an attempted assault upon a young white girl. This latest Mississippi atrocity must have filled Hitler's heart with satanic glee. It showed the world the type of democracy being dished out to Negroes in certain sections of this country. Is this democracy in action?

HOUSE PASSES POLL TAX BILL

The measure outlawing the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting was passed overwhelmingly by the House late Tuesday. Eight southern states require payment of poll taxes as a condition for voting. The thing that got underneath our skin was the statement made by Representative William M. Colmer (D-Mass.) who assailed his northern colleagues for the "ingratitude" to the solid south. Colmer declared that the bill's direct object was "to enfranchise the Negro in the south." This coming from a representative from the great state of Massachusetts makes our blood boil, and make us wonder about the many NEGROES GOING around town telling us to VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Rising to the occasion was Representative Arthur W. Mitchell, who stated in a loud voice full of emotion that "If the Negro is good enough to live in this country, if he is good enough to wear the uniform of his country, if he is good enough to shed his blood for this country, then he is entitled to vote in peacetime as well as in wartime." The bill comes up next in the senate. Negroes are urged to write Senators Van Nuys and Willis urging them to vote for this bill. Write them at the U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.

A WORTHY CANDIDATE

It is seldom that this writer personally endorses any individual for public office. We have refrained from doing so because we have not felt the urge to do so because of the type of candidates offered. Today, something out of the ordinary has happened. A NEGRO SEEKS ELECTION TO THE SCHOOL BOARD. There is no arguing the point that we should be represented by a member of our group. Who that member is or should be is inconsequential. The point is: WE SHOULD HAVE REPRESENTATION on this board. Therefore, without any fanfare, we heartily endorse the candidacy of ATTORNEY E. LOUIS MOORE, and urge our many friends and acquaintances to VOTE FOR HIM in the November elections. Mr. Moore is a high type citizen, outstanding lawyer, churchman and businessman. We believe his election to the school board will be a step up the ladder of progress.

FREEZING ORDER

Unless Negroes wake up, the President's order to freeze prices and wages as a war measure will catch them napping and straight behind the eight ball. Freezing of jobs will come next. This means that present prices, wages and jobs will remain for the duration. It also means that no one will be permitted to quit one job for another. Have you thought about this? Now is the time for action. Negroes should begin now enrolling in all types of defense classes, and seeking employment in war industries. Since we are underpaid and must pay high prices for food and shelter, we must of necessity bear the brunt of the high cost of living. Every able-bodied Negro man and woman should start today looking for a better job with higher pay, or should make application for some type of defense training. TOMORROW IS TOO LATE.

THESE ADVERTISERS APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE.

America's Topnotch Dance Band Is a Favorite Here with Dance Lovers

When rug cutters, dial twisters and disc devotees pick up Jimmie Lunceford's golden band for top spot, that means popularity, box office and all the rest. If you hear the Luncefordians at the Sunset Terrace on Sunday, October 18 you will find out not only why they are name band Number One on CBS-Vocalion's record list, but why Jimmie Lunceford is the maestro's maestro.

There's some dispute as to whether Shakespeare or Shelley is the poet's poet; or whether Beethoven or Bach is the composer's composer—but there seems to be little competition for Jimmie Lunceford as the favorite maestro of maestra when men like Duke Ellington, Casa Loma and Tommy Dorsey are willing to write out public eulogiums for him.

Jimmie Lunceford's dance band popularity is something that one can discuss with meagre finality, for the simple reason, that no one dares suggest that Jimmie Lunceford has even begun to hit peak. Year after year, Jimmie has been going up and up, shouldering his way among the heights of maestro stardom beside the names of Ellington, Calloway, Goodman, Dorsey and Casa Loma. Maybe only Jimmie Lunceford himself knows how far he will go; but years ago, the great "Duke" let out a hint when he said, "A greatly underrated band."

In The Army Now



Henry Hicks, former member of the "Three Killers", nationally known dancin' trio, is now receiving his mail as Pvt. Henry Hicks, U. S. Army somewhere around New Orleans, La. Mr. Hicks is here visiting his parents and friends and leaves Friday nite for the sunny south. While here he was royally feted by friends and dispersing for the benefit of local hepcats the latest in army jive.

Recorder Advertisers
Patronize The Indianapolis

DOUGLAS THEATRE

ONE DAY ONLY—SUNDAY—OCTOBER 18th

"VIRGINIA"

Fred MacMurray
Madeleine Carroll

"PARSON OF PANIMINT"

Charlie Ruggles

MONDAY and TUESDAY—OCTOBER 19-20

THE GREATEST PICTURE EVER MADE

GONE WITH THE WIND

FULL LENGTH! UNCUT!

Clark Gable
Vivien Leigh

2 BIG DAYS

DOORS OPEN 4:00 P. M.
EACH DAY
CONTINUOUS

Admission Prices
Set By The Producer
This Picture Only

MATINEE
6:00 P. M.
ADULTS 40c
CHILDREN 17c
Tax Included

NIGHT

ADULTS—55c
CHILDREN 17c
Tax Included

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—OCTOBER 21-22

"BROADWAY"

George Raft

STEEL AGAINST THE SKY

Lloyd Nolan

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—OCTOBER 23-24

Hit No. 1—Fingers at the Window—Lew Ayres.
Hit No. 2—Apache Kid—Red Berry.
Hit No. 3—Serial—Winslow of Navy, Chapter No. 10
Hit No. 4—Cartoon—Bats in the Belfry.
Hit No. 5—Battle of Midway—In Technicolor.

JO BAKER, NOTED ACTRESS, NEAR DEATH

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 16. (A.P.)—According to the newspaper Diario Popular, Josephine Baker, internationally famous American entertainer, is dying of tuberculosis in a Casablanca hospital. She was last seen here in 1940, weeping as she left a theater where the show had not had a good reception.

"It is terrible to grow old," she said.

APPEAL

Two hearts that beat as one
Will never fall,
As long as loyalty
Responds to faith,
And faith to love, and love
To one and all.

And so you lover all
Who batter peace,
Like man on man in these
Historic times,
Devour this fond love
And let your angry hearts
The battle cease.

At Douglas



Hattie McDaniel, famous Hollywood motion picture star, opens Sunday at the Douglas in "Gone With The Wind," the flicker that won her an Oscar.

Hattie McDaniel, Clark Gable In Gone with the Wind at Douglas

There is no better known "mammy" than Hattie McDaniel, who is featured in the immortal "Gone With the Wind" which will show at the Douglas theater October 19 and 20. Miss McDaniel is a beloved actress and when she signed the contract with David O. Selznick she turned back the calendar nearly three-quarters of a century. Hattie McDaniel averages 16 pictures a year and will long be remembered for her splendid supporting role in this picture, for which she won an Academy award, thus becoming the first and only Negro to receive such.

At The Douglas Thursday



Shown above is a scene from "Broadway", which starts Wednesday at the Douglas theater.

The Midnite Man

Cont. from Page 4, Second Section
LaRue's B and C Eddie Green on Stage Door Canteen on the past Thursday, okay... Sweethearts of Rhythm who wowed here last week will do same in Evansville, Ind., on the 29th... Ferguson Brothers: Catch this outfit and get some "kicks."
ON THE BOTTOM:
Dale Pierce, 17-year-old trumpet star of Salt Lake, has been recently signed by Tommy Reynolds at the Rainbow Randevu... How and why is it that Pollett's Rialto theatre can handle a big show such as Louis Armstrong and his orchestra and extras for only one day while Chicago theatres sometime balk at a solid week for stage presentations?... Claude Trenier and Doc Clayton and orchestras are sewing up Baltimore... As is Willie Bryant.

Beer—Wines—Whiskey

Good Old Bulgarian Stew
BLUE EAGLE INN
848 INDIANA AVENUE
At the Corner of Calif. St.

Jim GREEN'S

Southern Style

BAR-B-Q

Sandwiches

Curb Service

Alw & Open

517 W. NORTH ST.
Ham, Ribs, Mutton
and Chicken
PARKING SPACE IN REAR

INDIANA THEATRE

412 Indiana

VOTED THE GREATEST MOVIE EVER MADE!

GREER
GARSON

WALTER
PIDGEON

Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

MRS. MINIVER



Teresa WRIGHT • Dame May WHITTY
Reginald OWEN • Henry TRAVERS
Richard NEY • Henry WILCOXON
A WILLIAM WYLER Production
Based on IAN STRUTHER'S Novel
Screen Play by Arthur Wimperis, George Froeschel, James Hilton and Claudine West

ONE WEEK

Oct 18 thru 24

At The Indiana Sunday



The above scene is from Sunday at Hill's Indiana, Mrs. Miniver, which starts

"Mrs. Miniver" at the Indiana Theater Sunday

Reproducing a charming little village in England, and wrecking it with bombs, was the technical feat achieved by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in the making of "Mrs. Miniver" which, teaming Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, tells the story of the courage and fortitude of English families under war conditions of today. The picture comes Sunday to the Indiana theatre.

"Mrs. Miniver" is a dramatic story of a typical English family. The son enlists, after a romance with the village belle. The older men turn out in flimsy boats to aid in the rescue at Dunkirk. There are moments in bomb shelters. In the dramatic climax the village is attacked. Throughout the thrills run poignant human interest episodes as well as comedy moments.

SMITTY'S TAVERN

1005 INDIANA AVE.
(Across from City Hospital)

Beer — Sandwiches — Soft Drinks

HOMER SMITH — MANAGERS — JESSIE SMITH

TELEPHONE — RILEY 0286

DANCE

With Music By



One Nite Only

SUNSET TERRACE

Sun., Oct. 18

MAKE TABLE RESERVATIONS NOW

Advance 85c - Door \$1.10

PURCHASE ONLY FROM AUTHORIZED STORES

LI. 7574

Harvest Of Bargains Appears Each Week In Recorder Want Ads

LI. 7575

"SGT. YORK"**STARTS SUN.
OCT. 25
At 10:45 A. M.****WALKER**

Your Biggest Best Theatre

Vital Statistics

Charles and Cecil Butler, 1403 Cornell avenue, girl.
Robert and Ida Hedrick, City Hospital, boy.
Robert and Mildred Apple, 900 Indiana avenue, girl.
Andrew and Odessa Young, City Hospital, boy.
Edward and Grossie Cosper, City Hospital, girl.
Allen and Lucille Bridgeforth, City Hospital, girl.
Evernard and Anna Davis, City Hospital, boy.
Arthur and Cammie Covington, 1905 Columbia avenue, boy.
Roman and Annabelle Broadus, 2516 Columbia avenue, girl.
William and Martha Benson, City Hospital, boy.
Iris and Johnnie Hawkins, 1262 West 26th street, boy.
Robert and Gladys Tardy, 2755 Hillside avenue, girl.

DEATHS

Julia M. Bowling, 414 West 25th street, 40, October 4.
Harry Lee Breck, Coe street, 38, October 3.
Mary Catherine Walker, 227 West 15th street, 54, October 6.
Narcissus Frye, 538 Agnes street, 42, October 7.
Willis Jones, 230 West 29th street, 74, October 8.
George N. Redd, 836 West 9th street, 60, October 8.
Ruth Allen Scott, 2032 Columbia avenue, 30, October 8.
Dazie Swanson, 826 Roache St., 53, October 5.
Mack Bell, Sr., 512 West 12th street, 72, October 6.
Lucinda McGee, 2051 Kenwood avenue, 59, October 4.
John Preston, 521 Cincinnati St., 34, October 4.
Letitia Randolph, 2634 Winthrop avenue, 62, October 3.
Maggie Burnett, 810 Drake street, 37, October 2.
Wilson McAdoo, 2151 North Capitol avenue, 52, October 5.
David Wells, 909 Indiana avenue, 38, October 3.
Emma Calvert, 2239 Columbia avenue, 46, September 29.

In Memoriams—2**JAMES C. COX**

COX—In memory of James C. Cox who passed October 15, 1941. We miss him when we need a friend.
On him we always could depend. He cheered us in sickness, And soothed our pain.
God grant some day we'll meet again.
Mother, Dad, Sister and Family.

WARD—In memory of Frances Ward who departed this life four years ago October 14, 1938. He smiling way and pleasant face.
A pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word for each. And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet her. Some day we know not when. To clasp her hand in a better land.
Never to part again.
Charity Ward, daughter. Primas Senour, sister.

LEWIS—In memory of our dear brother, George M. Lewis, who passed on October 12, 1941, at his home in Needles, California. Youth's eager life and changeable lot.
Nor sterner manhood's graver toys.
Nor trembling age himself can blot.
The memory of our earliest joys.
Etta L. Simms
Caroline Porter
Carl Lewis

Funeral Directors—3**SERVING THE PUBLIC**

Our service is not merely a routine procedure and for that reason we strive every day to reach perfection. When we receive your thanks, we consider it our reward.

USE OF CHAPEL FREE

**John A. Patton
Funeral Home**

1936 Boulevard Place
TA. 6888

In Memoriam

Mrs. Mary Catherine Walker, age 54, 227 W. 15th street, died at City Hospital, October 6, funeral service, October 10, West Side Chapel, Burial Floral Park.
Mrs. Narcissus Frye, age 42, died 538 Agnes street, 12, West Side Chapel, burial Floral Park.
Claud Chinn, age 46, 544 W. 12th street, died City Hospital, October 10. Remains shipped to Beavertown, Kentucky, October 13.
Ulus Reynolds, age 43, died at residence, 951 Edgemont, October 11, funeral service October 13, West Side Chapel, Burial Wood Haven.
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Coleman, age 67, died at the residence, 445 W. 25th street, October 11, funeral service October 14 at the residence, Burial Crown Hill.
Eugene Starks, age 4, 314 Smith street, died at City Hospital, October 12, funeral service October 15, West Side Chapel, Burial New Crown.

**FREE USE OF CHAPEL
THE PEOPLES
FUNERAL HOME.
INC.**

Mrs. Lula J. Dunn, Pres.
B. J. Jackson, Mgr.
526 N. West Street LI. 8097

**We Practice
Economy In Its
Full Meaning****PRIVATE CHAPEL
COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR
DIGNIFIED SERVICE**

**Shirley H. Winfrey
FUNERAL HOME**

848 Indiana Ave. LI-5751

**Our Funeral Home Is Your
Home For Funeral Service.**

**CRAIG BROTHERS
FUNERAL HOME**
Life-Like Embalming
and Personal Service
At No Greater Cost.
1002 S. Senate LI. 4843

**Patronize The Indianapolis
Recorder Advertisers****Geo. M. Miller Mortuary**

1139 N. West St. LI. 6780

Mr. Benjamin H. Johnson, Licensed Embalmer
MRS. GEORGE MILLER, PROP.



We have served Indianapolis
for 31 years with an honest
and sympathetic

SERVICE

**C. M. C. Willis & Son
MORTUARY**

632 N. West St. Phone, LI. 5100

ELLINGTON—In memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Martha Ellington, who passed away two years ago, Oct. 14, 1940. We miss you as the days go on. Some day we will meet you around the Saviour's throne. Where parting will be no more. Sarah Cooper and sons. Albert Hearst and daughter. Elmer and Francis Miller.

ANDERSON—In loving memory of Albert L. Anderson who passed away October 15, 1941. One year has passed since that sad day.
When one we loved was called away.
God took him home, it was His will.
Within our hearts he liveth still.
Ada F. Anderson, mother.
Theresa M. Anderson, sister.
Roland A. Anderson, brother.

LANE—In memory of Monroe Lane who passed October 14, 1941. We cannot think of him as dead. Who walks with us no more. Along the path of life we tread. He has but gone before.
Sadly missed by
Mattie Lane, wife.
Mrs. Bessie Whitlock.
Mrs. Ruth Jewel.
Mrs. Adelaide Brooks, daughters.

ARMOUR—In memory of Alma L. Armour who died October 12, 1940. A bud that the gardener gave us. A pure and lovely child. He gave her in our keeping. To cherish undefiled.
But just as it was opening. To the glory of the day. Down came the heavenly gardener.
And took our flower away.
Mother, aunts, uncle, baby, sisters and brothers.

DUNBAR-BYRDSONG—In loving memory of our dear daughter, Zola Byrdsong who passed away October 10, 1935. It may appear that the wound is healed.
But no one knows the sorrow. That lies in our hearts concealed.
Mary L. Dunbar, mother.
Sylvester Buckner, uncle.

Cards Of Thanks

BOWLING—I wish to express my deep appreciation to my friends, neighbors and relatives for kindness and beautiful floral tributes received at the death of my devoted wife, Julia Bowling. I especially thank all organizations of Mt. Paran Baptist Church, Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Greater St. John Baptist Church, Bowling Community Chorus, soloists, Rev. C. Henry Bell for his consoling eulogy and Jacobs Bros. Funeral Home for their kind service.
Julian Bowling, husband.

SMITH—We wish to thank the many friends for their kindnesses shown during our bereavement in the death of our son and brother, William Martin Smith. We thank Rev. J. T. Weeden, and the other pastors for their consoling words, everyone for their beautiful floral offerings, the Top Hat and King and King for their service.
—The Family.

AN APPRECIATION
Mrs. Jennie Bailey of 217 West North street is home from the hospital. She is improving nicely. Thanks to Rev. Hall for his prayer and also to Sunday School's Group 3 for lovely card, friends and members that have been nice. Royal 12 club and members for beautiful cards and flowers.
Mrs. Jennie Bailey.

SCOTT—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of unforgettable kindness, messages of love and understanding and beautiful floral offerings from our relatives, friends, neighbors and fellow workmen, rendered during the illness and death of our beloved wife and sister-in-law, Ruth Allen Scott. We especially thank Reverends H. H. Black, George Baltimore, D. C. Venerable, R. F. Hatcher, J. T. Weeden, and I. A. Moore and the associate ministers for their inspiring service. Verne Overton, soloist and the choir for their lovely music and those who donated cars. We are also grate-

Blue Ribbon Business

Operators Wanted
Booths For Rent
CRAWFORD'S BEAUTY SHOP
Hazel Palms, Mgr.
461 Blake LI. 0712

Shoe Building—9

TED'S SHOE SHOP
Expert Workmanship
517 Indiana Ave.
Shoes Shined
Theodore Martin, Prop.

All Types of Records
G. E. KITCHEN
2642 Northwestern Avenue
Wa. 8076

Professional Directory—6**THE FOLLOWING ARE RECOMMENDED
FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES OF**

Physicians — Dentists — Lawyers — "Optometrist-Optician"

Office, LI. 0244

FRANK R. BECKWITH

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Specialist in Workmen's
Compensation
229 1/2 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis

Office Hours: 12 to 3 P. M.
8 to 9 P. M. and by Appointment

DR. E. D. ALEXANDER

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Suite 305 Walker Bldg.
Phones, Office LI. 4171, Ta. 3409
Res., 2930 Boulevard Place

Office, RI. 8025 Res., TA. 1229

Office Hours: 9:30 to 12 A. M.
2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M.

DR. GERALD S. LOWERY

PHYSICIAN

308 Walker Bldg. Indianapolis

Hrs. 11-12, 2-4, 7-8 Except Fridays

Sundays by Appointment

Office, Wa. 5277 Res., Ta. 7809

H. N. MIDDLETON, M.D.

Special Attention to Heart Disease

Office Removed from 2101

Boulevard Place to 2104 Boule-

vard Place, Apt. 2

Dr. James H. Foster

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Mental, Nervous and Chronic

Diseases

Office Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sundays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

524 W. 12th St. Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. Scobie Linthorne

Diseases of Women

and Modern X-Ray Diagnosis

Office, 627 N. West RI. 2897

Patronize The Indianapolis

Recorder Advertisers

Insurance—7**EMPIRE LIFE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.**

HOME OFFICE—EMPIRE LIFE BLDG.—INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

We issue all forms of Ordinary Life, Industrial Life, Standard

Commercial, and Weekly Health and Accident Policies.

We have policies to meet the needs of every member of the

family for just a few cents a week.

MILLIONS PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES

JAMES M. DRAKE, President

Garages—5**Complete Auto Service**

WA. 0138

FRED

H.

THOMAS

TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP

1672 N. WESTERN AVENUE

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Ignition Lighting Starting

Gasoline Oil Anti-Freeze

OPEN 6 A. M. TO 12:00 P. M.

ful to Rev. Neals, the pastor and

members of the First Baptist

Church in Louisville, North Caro-

lina, for their many acts of kind-

ness and beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. J. King.

Paul R. Scott, husband.

**Mix Lemon Juice
To Relieve Pains of
RHEUMATISM**

Home Recipe—Must Help or Money Back

Good news travels fast. Many of the thou-

sands of folks who have been taking lemon

juice for rheumatic pain—have found that

by adding two tablespoonsful of Allenru to

one tablespoonful of lemon juice in a glass

of water, they get faster relief for the aches

and pains caused by the gouty phases of

rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago—when tri-

ated by excess uric acid or similar circu-

lating poisons.

It's no surprise either, for Allenru is a

16 year old prescription to relieve gouty

rheumatic pain and distress as explained

above. In fact—if it does not help—your

money back. What could be better? Get

Allenru today at any drug store. Only 50

cents—Do It Now.



SWANCEY'S 10TH ST.

AUTO LAUNDRY

Simonizing — Polishing

STEAM CLEANING OF

MOTOR AND CHASSIS

935 N. Senate Ave. WASH 50c

Andrew Swancey, Prop.



Call GLENN

RILEY

3635

Dark Lat

er

BY OL HARRINGTON



"I know you're hidin' in there Bootsie an' I know you been sneaken food in. That's gonna cost you fifty cents extra fer privileges."

East Is West

By JOYCE VENABLE

Click Click!

All the talk these days, is centered around the coming marriage of Otis Barnett, (sentimental gentleman of the Eastside) to Sue Ann Embury, the classic little lassie of Naptown.

The ceremony is to take place next Saturday, and is booked to be a seasonal highlight. Mr. Barnett is all smiles and handshakes here lately. . . . And what about Sue . . . Oh! . . . She's the typical "blushing bride."

Quiz:—What part of Naptown is so wild that it isn't even safe for horses?

Did you hear about the man who bought himself a new gun, and wanted to try it? . . . So he looked out the window and saw a horse pulling a wagon. . . . Boom! Boom! (He shot the horse).

Two little girls, (M. M. and C. H.), were supposed to jump to Chi this fall. It seems however, that they aren't on speaking terms now. Wonder why? And how about the trip. . . will it be postponed? . . . (Ho Hum!).

Hep Me!

Who's the fine fellow with the red red Mercury, out on Twenty-seventh st., that has all the north-side girls excited?

(I was told that the popular Misses Unis P. or Jean B. could supply me with the necessary information) . . . So, Girls, please hep me!

He Quit His Job

(Cause He Was Making Too Much Money).

Mr. George C., distinguished horseman about town, obtained himself a job. . . worked long

Help Wanted

FEMALE
Typists, General Office
Stenographers . . . Salary Open
Factory, Fountain Girls, A-1
References Required.

MALE
Laborers, A-1 References
Required . . . \$125 per month
Porters, Janitors,
Drivers . . . Salary Wide Open

**National Personnel
Licensed
Employment
Agency**

Call For Appointment
Ma. 9518 Tel. 3253 Ma. 5642

PORTERS

No Fee
**Indianapolis Restaurant
Association**
701 STATE LIFE BLDG.

WANTED—Man or woman to clerk
in liquor store. Full time or part
time. 860 Indiana Avenue.

enough to draw a full pay. . . and when the yammered him all that "nice green pocket lettuce" he knew he had to "go". Couldn't take it! . . . Too much responsibility.

—So in order to put an end to his great financial worries he just quit the job.

The Bell of our Alma Mater, seems to be none other than Miss Ruth Cross this year.

Could it be that the honorable Mr. Harry Smith is trying to put in his bid? And Charles Dyer seems to be on the "serious side" too. . . . However, the gang still seems to be rooting for "Willie."

"I wonder when my Baby's Coming Home?" This may be an old song to you, but it definitely aint! as for as Virginia Stone is concerned.

That's her favorite tune these days. (And Golly! . . . you should see how sad and tearful her eyes get when she comes to the line about . . . "Home won't be no happy place, till I see your smiling face" Love is awful!).

**Something New
Has Been Added**

Lois White, Barbara Heard, Ima Moore, Fannie McKnight, Muriel Pryor, Bessie Browne, Eugenia Erickson, and Nelma Floyd, are out to prove that Modern Designs Make the big difference!

These fun-seeking girls have formed a club, "The Cool Kittens". They are slowly, but surely, making their way to success.

Worry, Worry, Worry!

How is Jack Gardner going to get an education if he keeps coming back home to see Catherine Tuggle . . . ?

Looks like I'm all questions this week, doesn't it kids? . . . Well, I get pretty inquisitive sometimes. Sorta creeps upon me. . . . But if you'll humor me, and answer this list "inquiry" I'll leave you for the week.

— From whom at Virginia State is Catherine Grider receiving mail??

—G' Bye

Toledo, Ohio

(R. L. Brown)
Mr. Arque Timberlake has returned from Paris, Ky., where he spent a pleasant vacation with his father and family. . . . Mrs. Marcell Stapleton of Detroit was a visitor the past week to her sister Mrs. Gursie Allen Mitchell st. . . . Services were at Wanzo Mortuary Oct. 8 at 1:30 pm. She is survived by her husband, Walter Burlington, Kansas and sisters, Mrs. Sarah Brown and Mrs. Emma Hous-ton, Toledo. . . . Mrs. Georgia Robinson and Mrs. Rosa Stone, La Center, Ky., were called to the bedside of their brother Nathaniel Jackson who is in County hospital. . . . Second Lieutenant Frances Alexander Tutrell, first To-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALL KINDS of houses, vacant lots 100. Start with \$10. Mr. Keller, Ch. 4193.

**BUY YOUR HOME THE
ROOKWOOD WAY**

3-4 PLAN
\$25 Down—Terms—Call For Appointment or Information

2351-53 N. Western, \$4150 — \$400 down, 6 rooms a side, monthly payment.

2355-57 N. Western, \$4000 — \$400 down, 6 rooms a side, modern.

231-33 W. 29th St., \$4000 — \$400 down, 5 rooms a side, modern.

2444 Paris Avenue, \$3500 — \$350 down, 6 rooms modern, bungalow.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
STATE OF INDIANA, MARION COUNTY:

The State of Indiana, to the Sheriff of Marion County, Greeting:

I, CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk of the Marion Circuit Court, do hereby certify and give notice that at the General Election to be held at legal voting places in said County, on Tuesday, the third day of November, 1942, being the first Tuesday after the first Monday in said month and year, the following officers are to be voted for and elected:

One Secretary of State
One Auditor of State
One Treasurer of State
One Superintendent of Public Instruction
One Attorney General
One Clerk of Supreme and Appellate Courts
One Judge of Supreme Court, Fourth District
Two Judges of the Appellate Court, First Division
Two Judges of the Appellate Court, Second Division
One Representative in Congress, Eleventh Congressional District
One Prosecuting Attorney, Nineteenth Judicial Circuit
One Judge Superior Court, Room One
One Judge Superior Court, Room Two
One Judge Superior Court, Room Three
One Judge Superior Court, Room Four
One Judge Superior Court, Room Five
One Judge Probate Court
One Judge Criminal Court
One Judge Juvenile Court
One State Senator
One Joint State Senator, Marion and Johnson Counties
Eleven State Representatives
One Joint State Representative, Marion and Johnson Counties
One Clerk of the Circuit Court
One County Auditor
One County Treasurer
One County Recorder
One County Sheriff
One County Coroner
One County Surveyor
One County Assessor
One County Commissioner, First District
One County Commissioner, Third District
Four County Councilmen, according to Districts.
Three County Councilmen-at-large
CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS—
OFFICERS

One Mayor
One City Clerk
Nine City Councilmen
CITY OF BECHI GROVE—
OFFICERS
One Mayor
One Clerk-Treasurer
Five City Councilmen
TOWNSHIP OFFICERS IN EACH OF THE NINE TOWNSHIPS IN MARION COUNTY, To-wit:

One Township Trustee in each Township
One Township Assessor (except in Townships of Franklin, Decatur and Pike)
One Township Justice of the Peace (except in Townships of Franklin, Decatur and Pike)
One Township Constable (except in Townships of Franklin, Decatur and Pike)
Three Members Township Advisory Board

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the seal of the Marion Circuit Court at Indianapolis, Indiana, this ninth day of October, A. D. 1942.

(SEAL)
CHARLES R. ETTINGER,
Clerk of Marion Circuit Court.
The above is a true copy of the original Certificate and Notice of Election as certified by me.

AL FEENEY,
Sheriff of Marion County, Indiana.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County,
ss.

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.
No. B-23206.
MARY ALINE HUGHES
vs.
THOMAS ALEXANDER HUGHES

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 13th day of October, 1942, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Thomas Alexander Hughes and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Thomas Alexander Hughes is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Thomas Alexander Hughes is a necessary party thereto and where said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 11th day of December, 1942.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 11th day of December, 1942, the same being the 5th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, in said County and State, to answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in his absence.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this court, this 8th day of October 1942.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER,
Clerk.
Henry J. Richardson, Jr.,
Attorney for Plaintiff. 10-17-3t.

MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS, AUGUST 24TH, 1912.

Of The Indianapolis Recorder, published weekly at Indianapolis, Ind., for October 1, 1942.

County of Marion, ss.
Before me a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid personally appeared Marcus C. Stewart, who having been duly sworn according to law depose and says that he is the editor of The Indianapolis Recorder and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24th, 1912, embodied in section 411 Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and addresses, managers of the company are: Publisher, Fannie C. Stewart, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.; Editor, Marcus C. Stewart, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

2. That the owners are (Give names and addresses of stockholders, owners, or if corporation give its name and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of the total amount of stock), Fannie C. Stewart, 518 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders owning or holding one per cent. or more of other securities are: None.

That the two paragraphs next above giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of the stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also in case where the stockholders or security holder appears upon the books of the company or trustees or in any other fiduciary relation, the names of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given also; that the said two paragraphs, contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which the stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, bondholders or security holders in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

MARCUS C. STEWART,
Sworn to and subscribed before me the 30th day of September, 1942.
JOYCE C. THOMPSON,
My Commission expires August 26, 1944.
(Seal) Notary Public.

NOTICE
State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss.

In the Marion Circuit Court, October Term, 1942.
Cause No. 58723.
HOWE ABBOTT
vs.
DAVID A. GILCHRIST, et al.

The plaintiff in the above entitled cause, having filed his complaint therein, together with the affidavit that the persons herein named or described, are thought to be residents of the State of Indiana, and that their whereabouts are unknown, to-wit:

David A. Gilchrist
Wm. T. Robinson
Bessie T. Robinson.

The unknown heirs, representatives, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, husbands, wives, receivers, lessees, successors and assigns, and all persons claiming from through or under them or either of them of the above named persons.

The unknown surviving spouses, children, descendants, heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors, trustees, assignees in bankruptcy, creditors, successors in interest, grantees and assignees of each and all of the above named, described and designated persons who may be dead.

All persons and corporations who assert or might assert any interest in the real estate hereinafter described by, under or through any of the above named, described and designated persons.

The unknown owners, and all persons claiming through them, of public improvement bonds, issued by the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, on account of the construction of the certain sewer known as 30th and Hillside main sewer, Section 3, Improvement resolution No. 14319, approved June 4, 1930, as shown by Assessment Roll 8461, of the City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Treasurer's Record 475, page 306 and 461, page 327; and also a certain sewer known as Linwood Local sewer, Improvement Resolution No. 14654, approved July 28, 1930, as shown by Assessment Roll 8267 of the City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Treasurer's Record 457, Page 87.

Now, therefore, said defendants are hereby notified that unless they be and appear on the 8th day of December, 1942, of the December Term of the Marion Circuit Court to be held on the first Monday of December, 1942, at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, in said County and State, to answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this court, this 8th day of October 1942.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER,
Clerk.
10-17-3t.

Patronize The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers

NEWS ABOUT FOLK HERE AND THERE



CONFERENCE.—Tankmen are trained in every tank job. They are radio men, drivers, gunners, commanders at a moment's notice. Pre-battle conference between officers and men acquaint each crew member with the task ahead. Here Lieut. John H. Eliand, Washington, D. C. (middle), discusses tactical problems with Sgt. Leon Hardy, Jacksonville, Fla. (left), and Pvt. Robert Koonitz, Sandusky, O. By Bureau of Public Relations. U. S. War Dept., Wash. D. C.

Kentucky News

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County,
ss.

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.
No. B-23206.
WM. M. DUVAL
vs.
GLADYS DUVAL

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 5th day of October, 1942, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Gladys Duval and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Gladys Duval is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Gladys Duval is a necessary party thereto and where said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 5th day of December, 1942.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 5th day of December, 1942, the same being the 30th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, in said County and State, to answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in her absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER,
Clerk.
Grant & Grant,
Attorneys for Plaintiff. 10-10-3t.

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion County, November Term, 1942.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma J. Crabtree, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Robert J. Hollaway, as Administrator of the above named estate has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 7th day of November, 1942, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the

heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

Forrest W. Littlejohn, Atty.
Charles R. Ettinger, Clerk.
10-10-2t.

SMILES

MY MOTHER WOULD NOT LIKE IT IF SHE KNEW THAT YOU WERE HERE!

YOU'D BETTER GO OUT THE BACK WAY I THINK SHE'S COMING

I SMELL TOBACCO...ARE YOU SURE YOU WEREN'T ENTER-TAINING SOME MAN?

OF COURSE I WASN'T WE WERE ONLY HOLDING CONVERSATION

CONFIDENTIAL FRAYERS

CONFIDENTIAL FRAYERS

Terre Haute, Ind.

(Mrs. E. Corley)

Highland Bapt. church: The P-T. A. elected the following officers for the year: President, Mrs. Dora McGee; vice-president, Mrs. Pearl Allen; secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Russell; assistant secretary, Mrs. Maudie; chairman of program committee, Mrs. Flora Edmondson; chairman Ways and Means committee, Mrs. Leona Morris. . . .

October meeting will be held October 19th. Mrs. Miller of the Vigo Co. Tuberculosis association will speak to the parents and teachers club after which a pot-luck supper will be enjoyed. The Highland school and the fall festival will be held Friday evening November 6th in school gym. . . .

Second Bapt. church of Paris, Ill., observed its seventy-third anniversary Sunday at 3 p.m. Dr. S. C. Mammel, pastor of Union Bapt. Tabernacle at Springfield, preached. He is a pioneer minister of Indiana beginning the ministry in Terre Haute over fifty years ago, and is the grandfather of Rev. Mammel pastor of Highland Bapt. church. . . .

Rev. W. K. Robertson was returned to Spruce St. AME church for another conference year. Rev. R. F. Boyd of Allen chapel, and the pastor of AME church at Saginaw, Mich., exchanged places. . . .

Rev. Robertson at the Sunday morning service gave an excellent talk of the conference proceedings, held in Richmond. The pastor is outlining his program for the year and with co-operation of the members will have more work and better progress. Plans are almost completed to have a house moved on the church grounds for a parsonage. The church's 49th anniversary will be observed in November. . . .

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Bradford left Friday night to visit her mother in Minneapolis, Minn. Bradford, who is employed in government work in Washington, D. C., came home to join her husband on his visit. . . .

A special service of prayer for men and boys in the army service, will be held Sunday afternoon at the First Free

Bapt. church. A special guest will speak and a special prayer will be offered by Theophilus Winston; music by the choir and several solos. The American Legion will assist in the service. All service men home on furloughs will be honored guests. . . .

Miss Alice Good returned Friday morning after attending the conference meeting of the WSCS. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Columbus, were week-end guests of Mrs. Smith's father Manuel Peck and sister Miss Bertha Peck. . . .

Mrs. Bertha Goodnight were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peck. . . .

Mrs. Edna Watkins and children of Indianapolis and Mrs. Tressie Turner of Terre Haute, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Good. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Evans, Mrs. Muriel Coleman, Wanetta Staten and Mr. Elanath Hoggett motored to Cincinnati Sunday and were the guests of relatives and friends. . . .

Mrs. Arthur Peck entertained Thursday evening. . . .

Miss Genevieve Finn and committee gave a Bingo party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peck Thursday evening. . . .

polis will worship here Sunday afternoon and he will deliver the Communion sermon. . . .

Services were held Tuesday for Henry Clay from the AME church with Rev. Taylor in charge. Burial was in Greenwood. Pallbearers were Richard Wales, Frank Wheeler, Emmet Goode, Seymour Burse, Webster Montgomery, and flowers were carried by Mrs. Sallie Dye. Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. Lena Bae, Mr. Clay was a native of Tennessee but had spent most of his life in this city. He is survived by the widow and a daughter, Pansy. . . .

Rev. J. C. Mitchell was returned to Bethel AME church by the conference for another happy year. . . .

Mrs. Rosetta Anderson and daughter and Mrs. Lydia Redding of Mitchell, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swann last week. . . .

Federation will meet with Mrs. Cora Barnard Tuesday. . . .

The Stewardess board met with Mrs. Gladys Carlin, Friday. . . .

Miss Christina Swann will become the bride of Isom Jones Saturday Oct. 17 at the home of her parents Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Swann. . . .

Rev. A. H. Davis, of Princeton, visited his daughter, Mrs. Gladys Carlin and family last week. . . .

Lelia Powell was guest of her sister Mrs. Eugene Brodnax last week. . . .

Visitors who attended morning worship were Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Redding Mitchell Spencer Swann, Fort Custer, Mich. . . .

Mrs. Fannie Johnson, Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Huston Brodnax, Anderson; Mrs. Cassie Jackson has returned home after visiting relatives and friends at Indianapolis. . . .

Missionary society met with Mrs. Sophia Bailey, Thursday. . . .

Rev. Henderson Davis, Detroit, Mich., visited relatives and friends last week. . . .

Katherine Davis, Indianapolis was guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant and daughters last week. . . .

"SGT. YORK"

STARTS SUN.
OCT. 25
At 10:45 A. M.

WALKER

Your Biggest Best Theatre

Crawfordsville, Ind.

(Jimmie Perry)

Earl and Jerry Eubanks, Arthur Robinson, Louis Patterson and Horace Mosely left Friday afternoon Oct. 9 for Ft. Harrison to enter our country's service. . . .

Mrs. Earl Eubanks and daughter, Sandra Kay, have moved to Lafayette to reside with her mother, Mrs. Ferguson, while Mr. Eubanks is in the armed forces. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Burdett and family spent the week-end in Lafayette with relatives and friends. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eubanks entertained their family and relatives at a family dinner on Thursday. The dinner was given in honor of Mr. Earl and Jerry Eubanks who entered the army on Friday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eubanks, and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eubanks, Mr. Clyde Hall Jr., Mr. Tommy Eubanks and Miss Geneva Eubanks. A lovely time was enjoyed by all. . . .

Jackie Cheneau visited her mother last week-end. . . .

Mrs. Thomas Churchill and Mrs. Wm. Mabin visited friends in Indianapolis last week. . . .

Thomas Churchill has been made master of sergeant in the U. S. army. . . .

Rev. H. A. Perry has announced that services at Bethel AME church will be held at 3 p.m., during the winter months. . . .

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson has been ill with a swollen leg. . . .

Billy Herring has recovered. . . .

Okolona, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilliam accompanied by Mr. Earl Williams Industrial School spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jackson. . . .

Rev. Nevils, Aberdeen spent Sunday here with his daughter, Mrs. Georgia D. Head. . . .

Robert Nathan, Bloomington, Ill., arrived here last Monday to visit his aunt Mrs. Queen Wheeler and other relatives. . . .

Walter Gates, Chicago spent last week here with his father and step-mother Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gates. . . .

Adene Harvey after several months' stay here with relatives left last week for St. Louis. . . .

Sam Fykes is home after two months in Rail Road hospital, St. Louis, friends were glad to see him. . . .

James Harris was in Tupelo last Friday to see Miss Jennie Lou Harden. . . .

Mrs. Dollie Mae Thomas was quietly married to Mr. William Darden Saturday evening with ceremony by Rev. Kindricks. . . .

Inez Ward, Pupelo daughter of Mrs. Ann Harris was buried here Tuesday evening. . . .

Lillie Richey is in Amory on a job. . . .

Just Us club met Wednesday evening with Miss Juanita Morron as hostess in her pleasant manner. . . .

Mrs. Clara Walker entertained the Women's Christian Service society Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. . . .

Mrs. Russell Jackson, Harman and Bob Ray McCray, Amory were here last week. . . .

Silas Hamilton, daughter and grand-daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Penn and Francis spent last week in Mobile. . . .

Mrs. and Mrs. Willie Vann received a message last week stating their daughter Mrs. Norman Lima was very ill. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buchanan are home after a visit with relatives, Murphersboro. . . .

Mrs. H. L. White sponsored a social in the dining hall of the Industrial school Friday evening. . . .

Mrs. Estella King was confined to the house last week due to illness. . . .

Frank Young left Saturday to teach Patterson Rosewald school. . . .

By Hubert Carter

Native Son

Cont. from page 2, Second Section

"SGT. YORK"

STARTS SUN.
OCT. 25

At 10:45 A. M.

WALKER

Your Biggest Best Theatre

by the Police Department."

The coroner gave the kidnap note to one of the jurors who read it and passed it on to the others. At the jurors examined the purse, the blood-stained knife, the blackened hatchet blade, and Communist pamphlets, the rum bottle, the trunk and the signed confession. "Owing to the peculiar nature of this crime, and owing to the fact that the deceased's body was all but destroyed, I deem it imperative that you examine one additional piece of evidence. It will help shed light upon the actual manner of the death of the deceased," the coroner said.

He turned and nodded in the direction of two white-coated attendants who stood at the rear door. The room was quiet. Bigger wondered how much longer it would last; he felt that he could not stand much more. Now and then the room blurred and a slight giddiness came over him; but his muscles would flex fast and it would pass. The hum of the voices grew suddenly loud and the coroner rapped for order. Then a commotion broke out. Bigger heard a man's voice saying:

"Move aside, please."

He looked and saw the two white-coated attendants pushing an oblong, sheet-covered table through the crowd and down the aisle. "What's this?" Bigger wondered. He felt Max's hand come onto his shoulder.

"Take it easy, Bigger. This'll soon be over."

"What they doing?" Bigger asked in a tense whisper.

For a long moment Max did not answer. Then he said uncertainly, "I don't know."

The oblong table was pushed to the hum of the room. The coroner spoke in a deep, slow voice that was charged with passionate meaning:

"As Deputy Coroner, I have decided, in the interests of justice, to offer in evidence the raped and mutilated body of one Bessie Mears, and the testimony of police officers and doctors relating to the cause and manner of her death."

The coroner's voice was drowned out. The room was in an uproar. For two minutes the police had to pound their clubs against the walls to restore quiet. Bigger sat still as stone as Max rushed past him and stopped a few feet from the sheet-covered table.

"Mr. Coroner," Max said, "this is outrageous! Your indecent exhibition of that girl's dead body serves no purpose but that of an incitement to mob violence."

"It will enable the jury to determine the exact manner of the death of Mary Dalton, who was slain by the man who slew Bessie Mears!" the coroner said in a scream that was compounded of rage and vindictiveness.

"The confession of Bigger Thomas covers all the evidence necessary for this jury!" Max said. "You are criminally appealing to mob emotion..."

"That's for the Grand Jury to determine!" the coroner said. "And you cannot interrupt these proceedings any longer! If you persist in this attitude, you'll be removed from the room. I have the legal right to determine what evidence is necessary..."

Slowly, Max turned and walked back to his seat. His lips a thin line, his face white, his head down. Bigger was crushed, helpless. His lips dropped wide apart. He felt frozen, numb. He had completely forgotten Bessie during thequest of Mary. He understood what was being done. To offer the dead body of Bessie as evidence and proof that he had murdered Mary would make him appear a monster; it would stir up more hate against him. Bessie's death had not been mentioned during thequest and all of the white faces in the room were utterly surprised. It was not because he had thought any the less of Bessie that he had forgotten her, but Mary's death had caused him the most fear; not her death in itself, but what it meant to him as a Negro.

They were bringing Bessie's body in now to make the white men and women feel that nothing short of a quick blotting out of the Negro's name would make him feel safe. He was having killed Mary, to cast him his life would make the city safe again. They were using his having in a light that would sanction any action taken to destroy him. Though he had killed a black girl and a white girl, he knew that it would be for the death of a white girl that he would be punished. The black girl was merely "evidence." And under it all he knew that the white people did not really care about Bessie's being killed. White people never searched for Negroes who killed other Negroes.

He had even heard it said that white people felt it was good when one Negro killed another; it meant that they had one Negro less to contend with. Crime for a Negro was only when he harmed whites; took white lives, or injured white property. As time passed he could not help looking and listening to what was going on in the room. His eyes rested wistfully on the still oblong white draped form under the sheet on the table and he felt a deeper sympathy for Bessie than at any time when she was alive. He knew that Bessie, too, though dead, though killed by him, would resent her dead body being used in this way. Anger quickened in him; an old feeling that Bessie had often described to him when she had come from long hours of hot toil in the white folks' kitchens, a feeling of being forever commanded by others so much that thinking and feeling for one's self was impossible.

Not only had he lived where they told him to live, not only had he done what they told him to do, not only had he done these things until he had killed to be quit of them; but even after obeying, after killing, they still ruled him. He was their property, heart and soul, body and blood; what they did claimed every atom of him, sleeping and waking; it colored life and dictated the terms of death.

The coroner rapped for order, then one stepped to the table and with one sweep of his arm flung the sheet back from Bessie's body. The sight, bloody and black, made Bigger flinch involuntarily and lift his hands to his eyes and at the same instant he saw blinding flashes of the silver bulbs flicking through the air. His eyes looked with painful effort to the back of the room, for he felt that he, too, was being watched. He rose from his chair and swept his arm in an attempt to blot out this room and the people in it.

Every nerve of his body helped him to stare without seeing and to sit amid the noise without hearing.

A pain came to the front of his head, right above the eyes. As the slow minutes dragged, his body was drenched in cold sweat. His blood throbbed in his ears; his lips were parched and dry; he wanted to wet them with his tongue, but could not. The tense effort to keep out of his consciousness the terrible sight of Bessie and the drone of the voices would not allow him to move a single muscle. He sat still, surrounded by an invisible cloud of concrete. Then he could hold out no longer. He bent forward and buried his face in his hands. He heard a far-away voice speaking from a great height...

"The jury will retire to the next room."

Bigger lifted his head and saw the six men rise and file out thru a rear door. The sheet had been pulled over Bessie's body and he could not see her. The voices in the room grew loud and the coroner rapped for order. The six men filed slowly back to their chairs. One of them gave the coroner a slip of paper. The coroner rose, lifted his hand for silence and read a long string of words that Bigger could not understand. But he caught phrases:

"...the said Mary Dalton came to her death in the bedroom of her home, located at 4605 Drexel Boulevard, from suffocation, and strangulation due to external violence, said violence received when the deceased was choked by the hands of one Bigger Thomas during the course of criminal rape."

"We, the Jury, believe that the said occurrence was murder and recommend that the said Bigger Thomas be held to the Grand Jury on a charge of murder, until released by due process of law..."

The voice droned on, but Bigger did not listen. This meant that he was going to jail to stay until trial and execution. He really, the coroner's voice stopped. The room was full of noise. Bigger heard men and women walking past him. He looked about like a man walking from a deep sleep. Max had hold of his arm.

"Bigger?"

He turned his head slightly. "I'll see you tonight. They're taking you to the Cook County Jail. I'll come there and talk things over with you. We'll see what can be done. Meanwhile, take it easy. As soon as you can, lie down and get some sleep, hear?"

Max left him. He saw two policemen wheeling Bessie's body back through the door. The two policemen who sat to either side of him took his arms and locked his wrists to theirs. Two more policemen stood in front of him and two more stood in back.

Two policemen walked ahead, making a path for him in the dense crowd. As he passed white men and women they were silent, but as soon as he was some feet away, he heard their voices rise. They took him out the front door into the hall. He thought that they were going to take him back upstairs and he made a motion to go in the direction of the elevator, but they jerked him roughly: "This way!"

They led him out of the front door of the building, to the street. Yellow sunshine splashed the sidewalks and building. A huge throng of people covered the pavement. The wind blew hard. Out of the shrill of shouts and screams he caught a few distinct words:

"...turn 'im loose..."

"...give 'im what he gave that girl..."

"...let us take care of 'im..."

"...burn that black ape..."

A narrow aisle was cleared for him across the width of the pavement to a waiting car. As far as he could see there were blue-coated white men with bright silver stars shining on their chests. They wedged him tightly into the back seat of the car, between the two policemen to whom he was handcuffed. The motor throbbed. Ahead, he saw a car swing out from the curb and roll with screaming sirens down the street through the sunshine. Another followed it. Then four more. At least the car in which he sat fell in line behind them.

Back of him he heard other cars pulling out from the curb, with throbbing motors and shrieking sirens. He looked at the passing buildings out of the side window, but could not recognize any familiar landmarks. To each side of him were peering white faces with wide open mouths. Soon, however, he knew that he was heading southward. The sirens screamed so loud that he seemed to be riding a wave of sound. The cars swerved onto State Street. At Thirty-fifth Street, the neighborhood became familiar. At Thirty-seventh Street he knew that two blocks to his left was his home. What were his mother and brother and sister doing now? And where were Jack and C. H. and Gus?

The rubber tires sang over the flat asphalt. There was a policeman at every corner, waving the cars on. Where were they taking him to the Hyde Park Police Station? They reached Forty-seventh Street and rolled eastward toward Cottage Grove Avenue. They came to Drexel Boulevard and swung at north again. He stiffened and leaned forward. Mr. Dalton lived on this street. What were they going to do with him? The cars stopped directly in front of the Dalton gate. What were they bringing him here for? He looked at the big brick house, drenched in sunshine, still, quiet. He looked into the faces of the two policemen who sat to either side of him; they were staring silently ahead. Upon their shoulders, to the front and rear of him, were long lines of policemen with drawn guns. White faces filled the apartment windows all round him. People were pouring out of doors, running toward the Dalton home. A policeman with a golden star upon his chest came to the door of the car, opened it, glanced at him briefly, then turned to the driver.

"K. boys, take 'im out."

They led him to the curb. Already a solidly packed crowd stood all over the sidewalks, the streets, on lawns, and behind the lines of the policemen. He heard a white boy yell:

"There's the n...r that killed Miss Mary!"

They led him through the gate down the walk, up the steps; he stood a second facing the front door of the Dalton home, the same door before which he had stood so humbly with his car in his hand a little less than a week ago. The doors opened and he was led down the hall to the rear stairs and up to the second floor, to the door of Mary's room.

It seemed that he could not breathe. What did they bring him here for? His body was once more wet with sweat. How long could he stand this without collapsing again? They led him into the room. It was crowded with armed policemen and newspaper men ready with their bulbs. He looked around, the room was just as he had seen it THAT night. There was the bed upon which he had smothered Mary. The clock with the glowing dial stood on the small dresser. The same curtains were at the windows and the shades were still far up, as far up as they had been that night when he had stood near them and had seen Mrs. Dalton in flowing white grope her way slowly into the dark blue room with her hands lifted before her. He felt the eyes of the men upon him and his body stiffened, flushing hot with shame and anger. The man with the golden star on his chest came to him and spoke in a soft low tone.

"Now, Bigger, be a good boy. Just relax and take it easy. We want you take your time and show us just what happened that night. See? And don't mind the boys taking pictures. Just go through the motions you went through that night..."

Bigger glared; his whole body tightened and he felt that he was going to rise another foot in height.

"Come on," the man said, "No body's going to hurt you. Don't be afraid."

Outrage burned in Bigger. "Come on. Show us what you did."

He stood without moving. The man caught his arm and jerked to lead him to the bed. He tried back violently, his muscles flexed taut. A hot band of fire encircled his throat. His teeth clamped so hard that he could not have spoken had he tried. He backed against a wall, his eyes lowered in a baleful glare.

"What's the matter, boy?"

Bigger's lips pulled back, showing his white teeth. Then he blinked his eyes; the flashlights went off and he knew in the instant of their flashing they had taken his picture showing him with his back against a wall, his teeth bared in a snarl.

"Scared, boy? You weren't scared that night you were in here with that girl, were you?"

Bigger wanted to take enough air into his lungs to scream, "Yes! I was scared!" But who would believe him? He would go to his death without ever trying to tell men like these what he had felt that night. When the man spoke again, his tone had changed.

"Come on, now, boy. We've treated you pretty nice, but we can get tough if we have to, see? It's up to YOU! Get over there by

Child Disobedience

Frankenstein of Bad Behavior

Created by Indulgent Parents

(By Emily Stuart)

Disobedience in children is one of the most prevalent and most provoking problems parents encounter, and yet it can be eliminated. Indeed can be prevented by consistent adherence to certain simple rules. Basically, whether a child is obedient or disobedient depends upon how he was taught. In other words, disobedience or obedience is learned. If a child is disobedient it means that parents taught him incorrectly, either because we didn't know the rules or because we did not follow them consistently.

One of the first rules is: Be reasonable in the number of your demands. Never give commands that are not worth giving and never make demands which are not worth insisting upon. A constant in our "do this" and "don't do that" will eventually fall on deaf ears simply because no child could possibly keep pace with all these orders. Do not burden your training program with the drift wood of unnecessary or unimportant requirements.

A second rule is: Be consistent. When a parent at one time allows a child to do something and at another time strictly forbids this same thing, the child becomes confused. He can't possibly learn what is expected of him when things change unpredictably from time to time. Now, in some cases we adults may have a good and logical reason for this but unless the child can see why we change our minds, his confusion is just as great. If we think it's cute when Johnny "hits" his daddy, we cannot expect him to be obedient. Never when he "hits" his mother's guest or the baby. We must make our rules important enough and basic enough so that they remain the same from day to day.

In this connection we must not let momentary convenience affect our policy. If obedience is to be taught effectively the child must not be allowed to lapse from basic rules. Each time he fails through our negligence, the entire cause of discipline receives a set-back.

Important, too, is a consistent policy is that we do not let our whims or moods dictate our expectations. If we permit Billy to jump up and down on the sofa when we are feeling good, it is neither fair nor good policy to punish him for doing the same thing when we happen to be grouchy.

Likewise, there should be consistent treatment from father and mother and any other adults in the family. If mother is trying to discipline Johnny for something and father thinks it is cute, or perhaps the grandmother intervenes with the plea of "Don't be too hard on the boy," this division of policy and authority will be soon seized upon by the child to further his own ends and desires.

A third rule is: Don't make impossible demands. A normal, active healthy child cannot be expected to obey for more than a few seconds such demands as "Sit still," "Be quiet," etc. The child who does sit still and remain quiet is either sick or under such severe repression that obedience is being purchased at the cost of a

live the life eternal. But he had never seen a cross burning like that one upon the roof. Were white people wanting him to love Jesus, too? He heard the wind whipping the flames. No! That was not right; they ought not burn a cross. He stood in front of the car, waiting for them to push him in, his eyes wide with astonishment, his impulses deadlocked, trying to remember something.

"He's looking at it!"

"He sees it!"

The eyes and faces about him were not at all the way the black preacher's had been when he had prayed about Jesus and his love about His dying upon the cross. The cross the preacher told him about was bloody, not flaming; meek, not militant. It had made him feel awe and wonder, not fear and panic. It had made him want to kneel and cry, but this cross made him want to crush and kill.

He was conscious of the cross that the preacher had hung around his throat; he felt it nestling against the skin of his chest, an image of the same cross that blazed in front of his eyes high upon the roof against the cold blue sky, its darting tongues of fire lashed to a hissing fury by the icy wind.

"Kill 'im!"

It gripped him; that was not the cross of Christ; but the cross of the KuKlux Klan. He had a cross of salvation round his throat and they were burning one to tell him that they hated him! No! He did not want that! Had the preacher trapped him? He felt betrayed. He wanted to tear the cross from his throat and throw it away. They lifted him into the waiting car and he sat between two policemen, still looking fearfully at the fiery cross. The sirens screamed again and the cars rolled slowly through the crowded streets and he was feeling the cross that touched his chest, like a knife pointed at his heart. His fingers ached to rip it off; it was an evil and black charm which would surely bring him death now.

The cars screamed up State Street, one behind the other. People paused on the sidewalks to look. Ten minutes later, they stopped in front of a huge white



CONTACT MAN.—Daring motorcyclists such as Pvt. Willard Brown, Philadelphia, Pa., keep the highly mobile tank units in contact. For protection Brown carries tommy-gun, either slung over shoulder or in handle holster. Cpl. Alan Bell, Kirksville, Mo., hands message to Brown. The typist is Cpl. Claude Mills, Columbus, Ohio. By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

healthy personality.

Furthermore, in all the requests we make of our child, we should be certain first that we have his attention. If he is absorbed in the funny paper, he may not even hear an order to get something from the kitchen for daddy.

Secondly, give him a brief period of preparation before expecting him to carry out the request.

Commands in the army consist of a preparatory signal and a command of execution. Like "right shoulder, ARMS," with time in between the two for the organism to get ready to execute the command. All people react best when they are given a brief warning signal or period preparation, and this is vital for the child. If Johnny is to come to dinner, tell him five minutes beforehand that he is to come to dinner, so he won't have to leave this playthings precipitously. Give him time, for instance, to put them away. If you try to teach your child to "jump" when he is given an order, you will probably succeed in making him nervous rather than obedient.

A fourth rule is: Make your demands logical. The purpose of this is to make sure that the child understands the sense of the requests made of him. Because we are training our child all along to be intelligent and independent in his choice of activities, we should not put a premium upon "blind" obedience. Sure enough we cannot always give the child our reasons for the sake of the moment. A child must be prevented from touching a hot stove immediately in matters like this he must learn to obey without question and if we are honest and consistent with him throughout he usually will.

However, as much as possible, we should try to show him why what we ask of him is the best thing to do or the best way to do it. When there is an appreciation on his part of what and why he is doing a thing, there is very little

need for coercion. Obedience based on understanding is willing obedience, and we Americans do not want any Hitler dictatorship education. We want our children to obey us because they love us and have gradually learned to trust our judgment. Treat objections in your child to your commands as an expression on his part of his growing reasoning power rather than as an affront to your authority.

Fifth, and very important for most parents, inasmuch as they often tend to indulge their children, is the rule, "Make consequence of disobedience naturally and inevitably unpleasant." If Johnny fights do not try to protect him from the consequent retaliation. If he runs out of the yard when told to stay in, keep him in the house after you find him. The best way to teach him obedience is to show him how little it profits to disobey. Unless he learns that disobedience operates to his detriment, it will soon have a permanent place in his habit patterns. The two best means of teaching discipline is to use as little punishment as possible and if punishment seems necessary use either isolation or a gradual scale of deprivation of the privileges which the child is used to under good behavior conditions.

A sixth rule might be added though it is really unnecessary if the above five are followed. Never use bribes. The artificial incentive of "Now Johnny if you eat your dinner, Mama will give you some candy" is a certain sign of a system of discipline that is tottering. It is the sure way to develop a self-willed youngster who is only interested in anything for what there is in it for him.

The social goal of parental approval and moderate praise will often be found sufficient to motivate a child's behavior.

(The above rules are from a study made by Martin L. Reymer, Ph. D., of Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research.)

building; he was led up steps, down hallways and then halted in front of a cell door. He was pushed inside; the handcuffs were unlocked and the door clanged shut. The men lingered, looking at him curiously.

"With bated breath he tore his shirt open, not caring who saw him. He gripped the cross and snatched it from his throat. He threw it away, cursing a curse that was almost a scream.

"I don't want it!"

The men gasped and looked at him, amazed.

"Don't throw that away, boy. That's your cross!"

"I can die without a cross!"

"Only God can help you now, boy. You'd better get your soul right!"

"I ain't got no soul!"

One of the men picked up the cross and brought it back.

"Here, boy; keep this. This is GOD'S cross!"

"I don't care!"

"Aw, leave 'im alone!" one of the men said.

They left, dropping the cross just inside the cell door. He picked it up and threw it away again. He leaned weakly against the bars, spent. What were they trying to do to him? He lifted his head, hearing footsteps. He saw a white man coming toward him. Then a black man. He straightened and stiffened. It was the old preacher, who had prayed over him that morning. The white man began to unlock the door.

"I don't want you!" Bigger shouted.

"Son!" the preacher admonished. "I don't want you!"

"Take your Jesus and go!"

"But son! yuh don't know what yuh's sayin'! Lemme pray for yuh!"

"Pray for yourself."

The white guard caught the preacher by the arm and, pointing to the cross on the floor, said, "Look! Reverend, he threw his cross away."

"Son, don't spit in Gawd's face!" "I'll spit in your face if you don't leave me alone!" Bigger said.

"The Red've been talking to 'im," the guard said, and piously touching his fingers to his forehead, his chest, his left shoulder and then his right; making the

sign of the cross.

"That's a g...n lie!" Bigger shouted. His body seemed a flaming cross as words belted hysterically out of him. "I told you I don't want you. If you come in here, I'll kill you! Leave me alone!"

Quietly, the old black preacher stooped and picked up the cross. The guard inserted the key in the lock and the door swung in. Bigger ran to it and caught the steel bars in his hands and swept the door shut. It smashed the old black preacher square in the face sending him reeling backwards upon the concrete. The echo of steel crashing against steel resounded throughout the long quiet corridor, wave upon wave, dying somewhere far away.

"You'd better leave 'im alone, now," the guard said. "He seems pretty wild."

The preacher rose slowly and gathered his hat, Bible, and the cross from the floor. He stood a moment with his hand nursing his bruised face.

"Waal, son. Ah'll leave yuh t' yuh Gawd!" he sighed, dropping the cross back inside the cell.

The preacher walked away. The guard followed. Bigger was alone. His emotions were so intense that he really saw and heard nothing. Finally, his hot and taut body relaxed. He saw the cross, snatched it up and held it for a long moment in fingers of steel. Then he flung it again through the bars of the cell. It hit the wall beyond with a lonely clatter.

(Continued Next Week)

CAPITAL COMMENT—

Or There Is Confusion

BY AL WHITE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (ANP)—'Twas a grand and glorious night, was Friday when the faculty of the Howard Law school entertained the classe at the newly renovated Capital grill. All of the boys were there and some invited guests too.

Incidentally, the grill is one of the show places of You street. John Carpenter, the proprietor, has redecorated the place, made a new entrance and the front is a work of art. Only odd fixture is Lela, the bartender, who knows everybody.

Up to New York to affix my signature to the voters' book last week end so I can cast one vote for somebody in the coming election. Yep, it's down there in black and white now and no joke.

Riding up on the "one-five" Pennsylvania local-express is an experience no one should miss. Standing room only from Baltimore to New York.

Seeing all of the old gang in New York—that is all that is left of it and talking with Harry Craft, efficient Y secretary of the Harlem branch.

Is it true that a secretary for one of the "big shots" who was named along with others in the FEPC re-organization is looking for a job? I only heard.

The Brown Bombers of New York came to Washington Sunday, so they told me, and whipped the local Lions in a football game, 12-2.

I still don't believe the Cardinals whipped the Yanks like they say they did.

Lt. Mildred Osby of the WAAAC's is charged with the business of putting over their publicity program. She was stationed in the lobby of the Republic theater Wednesday night.

The public relations division of the war department moved to the famous Pentagon building in Arlington last week.

Mary McLeod Bethune held a lengthy conference with Dr. Arthur Wright of the Southern Educational foundation Tuesday, discussing programs and such.

Plenty of opportunities in the WAAAC's for girls and women who want to serve the country in this critical period. Lack of interest in the organization after a terrific fight had been staged to include Negroes is making Negroes look bad.

Red Cross has enough applications now to handle the club houses already in operation, although there is a shortage of women. However, applications from men are being accepted and placed in the "live" file since there is likelihood of more houses being acquired.

My friend making application for a government job, filled in the names of the references, (persons for whom he had worked) as required. And after checking up on the application, he discovered all five of the names given were dead.

Washington is race horse mad, but with the tire rationing and gas rationing being what it is, there is going to be a big crimp in attendance at the nearby tracks.

Just learned that Ray Vaughan, former Colgate star, is USOing out on the Pacific coast, way up north. Nice going, Ray.

Also that Ed Baker, Courier leg man here, is headed for South American trip which will take him from one part of the continent to the other—doing a series for the Pittsburgh sheet.

Moving day for Frank Horne in National Housing; moved down to the 4th floor from the 8th where he had an excellent view of the city. But his new setup is much nicer — sound proof walls and stuff like that.

They asked a colored chap in a mail and files division of an old agency now receiving \$1260 per annum, to go down and supervise the setting up of a mail and files division of a new agency. A white guy is to head the new division at \$2300 per annum and the colored lad was asked to teach this fellow and his entire crew the details of the job. Oh yeah, they offered the colored boy a job in the new setup so he could be handy if needed, and his salary was still \$1260. P. S.: He didn't take the job.

sign of the cross.

"That's a g...n lie!" Bigger shouted. His body seemed a flaming cross as words belted hysterically out of him. "I told you I don't want you. If you come in here, I'll kill you! Leave me alone!"

Quietly, the old black preacher stooped and picked up the cross. The guard inserted the key in the lock and the door swung in. Bigger ran to it and caught the steel bars in his hands and swept the door shut. It smashed the old black preacher square in the face sending him reeling backwards upon the concrete. The echo of steel crashing against steel resounded throughout the long quiet corridor, wave upon wave